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A LAID-BACK CALIFORNIA BABY, 7-week-old Dalton Mark sucked on his pacifier and slept throughout his first Carmel Halloween parade. Probably the youngest person in the parade which also celebrated Carmel's 75th anniversary, he is the son of Nisel and Richard Mark of Carmel. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Resident Serving "Icon" Failed

Planners Want to Simplify City's Commercial Zones

By Isabelle Hall

After nearly a year of study and seven public meetings, the Carmel Planning Commission proposed the city's three commercial zones be cut to two but stopped short of delineating the boundaries.

A preliminary draft report written by the Planning Department staff urged elimination of the "resident serving" business concept. It said it has failed to keep typical mom and pop hardware, drugstore and grocery stores viable in the popular tourist city where the latest census showed 30 percent of housing is second homes.

"We have many part-time residents," the report said. "The size of our resident community cannot support the kinds of businesses that provide household goods and services."

It also noted that Carmel is experiencing the national trend toward the loss of small businesses. The "high quality independently owned business that has been the traditional character of the business district" which the General Plan sought to encourage, "cannot afford to survive in the community," the report said.

The commission recommended encouraging art stores, allowing such live entertainment as piano bars and more outdoor eating, encouraging delicatessens and permitting real estate offices which provide a local service.

Although the commission worked from a basis of four possible zoning maps, the report recommended only that there be a central district and a buffer district, saying, "No boundaries are recommended at this time." The two zone concept would eliminate the Service Commercial (SC) Land Use District which commissioners found had not satisfied its intent to primarily serve local needs.

The report was prepared on the basis of a series of public hearings, including a town meeting, and lengthy commission discussions at which no votes were taken. Rather Planning Director Diane White was directed to prepare a draft based on the commissioners' input.

"The current zoning district combined with the zoning restrictions create a separate market," the report said. "Scarcity of space for certain uses creates a monopoly and drives the rents higher which eventually affects all properties."

The present three zones create artificial distinctions and "impose a regulatory process that is too complex and inflexible for a commercial district the size of Carmel," the report declared.

The draft will be considered at the Nov. 13 commission meeting at 4 p.m. at City Hall. Copies are available at the department, and members of the public are encouraged to attend and comment. Once the report is adopted, it will be forwarded to the City Council for review and a decision on which, if any, of the recommendations should be implemented.

Any changes approved by the council

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Carmel Demands New Freeway Study

The Carmel City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to demand a new Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) on the Hatton Canyon Freeway but deferred action on whether it would join in any lawsuit to stop the controversial project.

Spokesmen for the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club and the Hatton Canyon Coalition warned the council that the California Transportation Commission could act on the FEIS by Nov. 15 leaving only 30 days for any legal action. Both groups urged the city to join them, saying they formed the "three key groups" who oppose the freeway.

"Caltrans is kind of like a mule," said Skip Lloyd, chairman of the coalition. "You have to hit him over the head with a two by four to get some reaction."

The issue was brought to the council by Ken White and Barbara Brooks, who were named by Mayor Jean Grace to be a special council committee to "birddog" the project.

Grace said she thought voting for potential litigation was "a little premature." Brooks said she agreed but thought, "It might be wise to consider that we may want to litigate. We may want a special meeting."

The council voted to send a letter demanding a new draft environmental statement. "Make them do the whole thing over," said Grace.

The proposed 2.8 mile freeway would bypass Highway 1 around Carmel through Hatton Canyon which proponents claim is the practical and cost-effective way of ending congestion on Highway 1 at Carmel Valley Road and along Carmel Hill east of the city.

The city has been on record as favoring widening existing Highway 1 instead.

Hoisting a map about 12 feet long, Noel Mapstead of the Sierra Club, illustrated a proposal called Alternative 4, drafted by Caltrans, that he said would widen

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Low Turnout Favors Incumbents but Farina Unseats Davis

With most incumbents rolling to re-election, challenger Fran Farina proved to be an exception in Tuesday's voting, ousting Paul Davis from his seat on the water management district board.

An attorney and member of the Residents Water Committee, Farina waged the most vigorous campaign of any of the 10 candidates in the crowded field. Her supporters targeted Davis and incumbent Jim Hughes, suggesting they were holdovers from the Nick Lombardo board.

On the seven-member board, the Carmel Valley woman is expected to be tougher than most other members in wanting to keep a check on development with sharp limits on new water hookups until significant amounts of additional water are available. The *Sun* was unable to reach Farina Wednesday morning for comment.

Returned to the water management district board were incumbents Dick Heuer of Carmel Valley, Hughes of Pacific Grove and Ken Long of Pebble Beach.

With a general lack of compelling local issues and no state or national contests on the ballot, turnouts were generally light throughout the region.

The Carmel school board election, for instance, drew just 33 percent of registered voters and returned three incumbents for additional four-year terms—Pat Condren of Carmel Valley, Gary Gray of Carmel Valley and Hilton Bialek of Carmel.

Perhaps the most heated contest in the area was in Pacific Grove where voters were asked to approve an increase in the hotel occupancy tax to finance the city's purchase of coastal properties known as Rocky Shores. The proposal, which attracted 36 percent of voters, failed, winning 63.4 percent approval—but shy of the required two-thirds vote.

Incumbents Charlotte Townsend, Joyce Stevens and Art Haseltine were returned to the Carmel Area Wastewater District board.

In that race, challenger Tom May of Carmel failed, as did challenger Jamie Warren of Carmel Valley in his bid for election to the Carmel school board. While May is a long-time political activist in the area, Warren, the general manager of The Lodge at Pebble Beach, was making his first bid for elective office.

Challenger Bob Infelise, retired superintendent of Carmel schools, was successful in his bid for a seat on the Monterey Peninsula College board. Also winning the election were incumbent Caroline Page and Jim Philpot, assistant superintend for Monterey County schools.

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LETTERS

Kill the Freeway

As a 20-year Carmel Valley resident, now often frustrated by traffic delays at the mouth of our Valley, I wish to comment on the final EIS on the proposed Improvement Project on State Highway 1 near Carmel:

1. It is ludicrous, going on criminal, that in order to alleviate the traffic delays we suffer, we should crucify the relatively unspoiled Hatton Canyon. Surely our values have gone awry? We are falling into the easy and common trap of elevating mere convenience above the protection of real, lasting and irreplaceable riches.

2. The freeway project is outdated. It was, by the admission of one of your members, conceived as a part of a future super highway down the entire Big Sur coastline.This extension is now widely recognized as an illegitimate, offensive pipe dream. I know it won't be easy, but I suggest it's time you openly recognize the terrible effects of an age-old inertia pattern—and kill the freeway project.

3. The four-lane-widening-with-overpass alternative to the freeway would serve local traffic better than the proposed freeway. And without the Big Sur super highway, local traffic is the crux. This more effective alternative would not only cause far less environmental damage but also cost a hell of a lot less.

4. The freeway project is based on projections that assume present population and vehicle-use trends will continue. Surely it's obvious to anyone with his head out of the sand that, in a world patently changing at a prodigious and suddenly accelerated rate, present trends cannot continue.

Colin Fletcher
Carmel Valley

Rules for Judges

The average person is not aware of the rules governing judges. That's okay, some judges are not sure, either.

The Code of Judicial Conduct is a Division in the California Rules of Court. The California Judges Association, mindful that the character and conduct of a judge should never be objects of indifference, declared ethical standards should become habits of life. These rules are called "Canons" or a criterion for standards of judgment.

1. An independent and honorable judiciary is indispensable to justice in our society. Judges should participate in establishing, maintaining and enforcing, and should themselves observe high standards of conduct.

2. Judges should respect and comply with the law and should conduct themselves in a manner that promotes public confidence in the integrity of the judiciary.

3. The judicial duties of a judge take precedence over all other activities. Judges should be patient, dignified and courteous to litigants, jurors, witnesses, lawyers and others. Judges should accord to every person a full right to be heard according to law.

4. Judges may engage in activities to improve the law, the legal system and the administration of justice.

5. Judges should regulate their extra-judicial activities to minimize the risk of conflict with their judicial duties.

6. Judges may receive compensation and reimbursement for quasi-judicial activities.

7. Judges are entitled to entertain their personal views on political questions. They should avoid political activities that lead to a suspicion of a political bias.

I believe that strict compliance with the Canons would greatly enhance the standing of the judiciary.

James R. Bell
Carmel Valley

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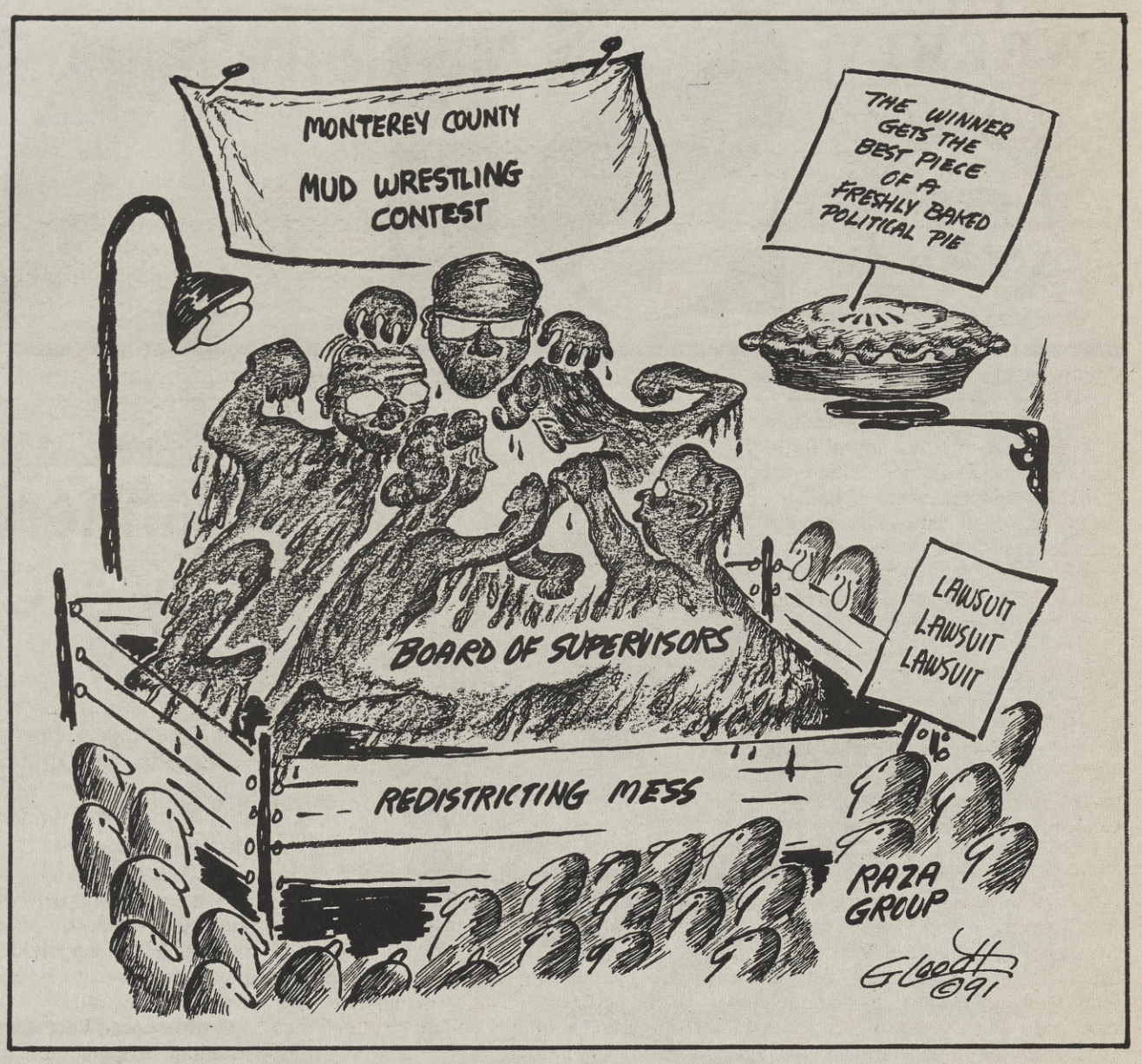

Misguided Good Intentions

I am saddened by the misguided good intentions of our County Board of Supervisors and a couple of naive bureaucrats and of a few residents of Palo Colorado Canyon and adjacent area. Their collective decision to destroy fire trails on the 5,000-acre Little Horse ranch owned by John and Joan Murphy will leave it vulnerable to a major conflagration.

As a State forester has pointed out, "It's not a matter of will there be a fire? It's only a matter of when." More than 15 years ago, State Forestry personnel from the office on Garden Road asked to have fire trails on what is now the Murphy property cleared so that bulldozers and other heavy equipment could be quickly deployed in the area when needed.

The ranch, consisting of a number of homesteads with dirt roads, was put together by Maria Antonio Field and her brothers. Lumbering operations in the 1920s and 1950s created additional roads. Through the years, many of these became blocked by slides and brush, which in some areas has been accumulating for 70 years. Murphy quite properly, with the help of forestry experts, cleared these trails and graded the roads in a manner intended to minimize possible erosion. Now, unfortunately, deep cuts will be made on these dirt hillside roads to make them impassable. The moving of earth to accomplish this will lead to washouts and gullies. Furthermore, it might make the Marble Cone fire a minor conflagration in comparison.

Personally, I feel too apprehensive to care to live in the Palo Colorado-Garrapata area which will now become vulnerable to nature's whims. Anyone who has tramped these hills as I have can see wherein even Carmel Highlands now will be more vulnerable.

John Murphy and wife Joan should be applauded rather than penalized for their conservation efforts. For them to take the matter to trial would have cost a fortune in legal fees—besides the personal trauma. As fate will probably have it, those responsible for the partial destruction of a semi-pristine area will not be held personally accountable for the probable forthcoming tragedy.

Lloyd Morain
Carmel

Met Betty White

Many thanks for writing about Betty White's autograph party. As a result, I now own one of her autographed books, and I had the pleasure of shaking her hand. She seems like a lovely lady.

Beatrice Schoenwisner
Carmel

Birthday Edition Praised

From the first edition of *The Sun*, we became followers and passed the good word to all we met. Your 75th Birthday Edition is wonderful, as were issues prior to and following Oct. 3. We shall continue to enjoy your work, especially your research of the past.

Myra and Earl Wermuth
Carmel

Mr. Wermuth is a well-known retired Carmel police officer.—The Ed.

Appreciates Anita DeCarlo

I am overwhelmed with your review of my show at the Center for Photographic Art at Sunset Center. I do appreciate your response, and it makes me feel good that a part of my "searching" has excited someone other than the photographer. Photography is a rewarding "chapter three" in my life after years as an attorney.

You are right, the context is the by-product. The difficult task of the photographer is to extract the abstract or magic from a mass of data in front of the camera. The painter has an advantage. One has to isolate that special factor and then emphasize it. Most of the time, nothing remains after all the work and Ansel (Adam's) so-called "previsualization."

You write exceedingly well and obviously have an extensive art background. Most of my writing sounds like a legal brief. When I think you do it on a weekly basis, my hat goes off to you.

Robert K. Byers
Carmel Valley

This letter was directed to art reviewer Anita DeCarlo, who reviewed Byers' show in the Oct. 31 Sun.—The Ed.

Eucalyptus Origins Explored

I'm glad you were able to print part of my letter in your Oct. 24 issue. A piece of what I consider to be valuable information was omitted, however. With the controversy over eucalyptus trees planted in our area—such as those at Andrew Molera State Park, Boronda Road in Carmel Valley and at Monastery Beach—I felt your readers would be interested in the earliest date of introduction into California.

This date, 1856, is given in a very thorough review of eucalyptus propagation published in 1902 by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in its Bureau of Forestry "Bulletin No. 35," *Eucalyptus Cultivation in the United States* by Alfred J. McClatchie.

McClatchie cites a Mr. Walker of San Francisco as the first to plant eucalyptus trees in California. He established 14 species that year. This publication goes on to state that widespread cultivation in California commenced after 1860, when Mr. Stephen Nolan of Oakland began procuring seeds from sea captains who carried on trade between Australia and California. Nolan obtained as many seeds as these seafarers could get, and after sowing a large crop in 1861, began "distributing the seedlings widely throughout the state."

I feel this information needs to be considered in light of speculation over just who planted "gum trees" and when they were planted. Also, the recent disaster in Oakland was certainly exacerbated by the eucalyptus groves in the hills, some of which may have been planted experimentally by Nolan.

Jeff Norman
Big Sur

Park Board Okays Mission Ranch Trail Compromise

By Stan Hall

Directors of the regional park district, stung by a swarm of criticism for their last-minute appeal which held up renovation of Clint Eastwood's Mission Ranch, decided not to poke a stick in the hornet's nest again.

At its monthly meeting Monday night, the board voted unanimously not to appeal further seeking a trail across wetlands along the southern edge of the ranch property adjacent to the Carmel River lagoon.

After discussing the staff's recommendation that the district not appeal further, the board moved on to other matters without a vote or an announcement of its intentions. Finally, a woman called out from the audience, asking what it was going to do. Board President Zad Leavy then called for a voice vote, and directors agreed to go along with the staff recommendation.

In accepting a so-called compromise, directors settled for a right of way easement for a trail along the northern edge of the historic, 20-acre property south of Carmel. Until the vote Monday night, there still appeared a chance that the park district might take its case to the Coastal Commission, further delaying work.

SHEEP DOZE in the shade of a tree overlooking the wetlands at Mission Ranch which stirred a bitter fight when the regional park district sought to force a trail through them, finally agreeing to an easement on the north.

Endorsed by the Board of Supervisors last week, the compromise says in part: "If adequate public access is not available within the existing County right of way on Dolores and 15th Street, Mission Ranch is hereby required to make such additional dedication of public access as determined appropriate by the director of public works..."

The meeting in the Carmel City Council chambers was attended by just a handful of citizens.

Before the vote, the board was scolded again by two of them, Glenn Leidig, a longtime resident, and Betty Bell, the head of Concerned Citizens for Mission Ranch, a group which rallied to the defense when the last-minute appeal was filed with the Board of Supervisors.

"There was a void in your communications with the city and its citizens," Leidig told the board. "I hope you do better in the future."

"Yes. Yes, we will," Leavy assured him.

For her part, Bell said the district's appeal of the Planning Commission's approval for renovation of Mission Ranch was "unnecessary and costly."

She faulted the park district for filing an appeal at the last minute after not having attended preliminary meetings where the possibility of a trail through the property was thoroughly discussed.

Noting that the park district is a public agency, she said "I would like to think we could hold you to a higher standard for public participation and communication" than an ordinary citizen.

"We have always tried to follow a very careful line to allow the public to participate. We had no idea the applicant would oppose a trail," Leavy said.

Michael Waxer, one of Eastwood's associates on the renovation, was asked about Leavy's comment.

"They've been fixated all along on somehow going through Mission Ranch," he said, noting that Mission Ranch suggested the northerly route along Dolores and 15th that finally was accepted.

"I guess there was a misunderstanding," Leavy told Bell when she demanded answers to a series of questions. "We will be more careful in the future. We have no secrets. We want to be out in the open."

"Are neighbors going to be invited to participate in further discussions about the trail?" Bell demanded.

"When the County makes plans to construct a trail, there will be a chance for residents to participate," Leavy said.

"Who will finance it?" Bell asked.

"The supervisors will finance and supervise it," Leavy said.

In its appeal, the park district contended that the Coastal Implementation Plan required that a so-called access management plan had to be prepared. Leavy commented Monday night that "in effect" an access management plan had been done.

The appeal caused some 40 construction and restaurant workers to be laid off by Mission Ranch, pending its resolution.

In response, Bell's group, which had worked closely for two years with Eastwood and his representatives on acceptable plans for the renovation, held a rally on Oct. 19 which drew more than 100 people, including Mayor Jean Grace and three members of the City Council.

They were critical of the park district for what they said was its failure to discuss its plans for a trail with the City, which owns Rio Park which abuts Mission Ranch on the east.

After Leidig's and Bell's renewed criticism Monday night, Leavy asked General Manager Gary Tate if the staff had talked to the City about its plans.

"Yes," Tate replied, "at the staff level."

In other action, the board:

- Agreed to consider a request for a $100,000 contribution to help Pacific Grove buy monarch butterfly habitat owned by Edna Diveley. Pacific Grove Councilman Budd Nunn said the city had $1.3 million for the purchase but needed about $100,000 to close the deal.
- Decided to tell the Federal Highway Administration it would be interested in trying to acquire Hatton Canyon should it not be used as the site of a freeway. They agreed to file a comment on the environmental impact statement on the freeway that the report "incorrectly assumes no public agency would be interested in the surplus right of way..."

But directors decided against taking a position on the controversial freeway itself. Leavy asked if the board shouldn't take a position, but directors Robert Griffin and Sean Flavin said they felt that was outside the park district's area of responsibility.

Point Lobos Plans 20-acre Controlled Burn Friday

If the wind is in the right direction, Point Lobos State Reserve officials will set a controlled burn of 15 to 20 acres of trees and brush in the northeast corner of the 450-acre park from the north side of the entrance road to the water at Whaler's Cove on Friday.

Supervising Ranger Glen McGowan said if the wind is from the north, the fire will be set along the line of the Carmelo Meadows Trail. It will be designed to burn much of the Monterey pines along the eastern edge of the meadow, through the brush and scrub that has grown up in the meadow to the road on the west and the ocean on the north.

McGowan said the park will remain open to visitors with the burn area trails closed off. About 450 persons visit the park on winter weekdays. If the wind is not from the north Friday, the controlled burn will take place on the next weekday that the wind is in the right direction.

Crews from the Gabiland Conservation Camp and fire engines from Carmel Highlands and the California Department of Forestry at Carmel Hill will join five park rangers to handle the fire. It is expected to take all day to burn the designated area.

The *Sun* was invited to tour the area of the burn so residents could be warned in advance. In past years when the wind has shifted, smoke from controlled Point Lobos burns has covered Carmel Valley.

This year, McGowan said they would send up balloons to make sure of the wind before setting the fire because "the community is so sensitive. We don't want to upset people."

Purpose of the burn, he said, is to destroy the non-native shrubs and plants that are encroaching on the native grasses in the meadow and to keep back the forest. The goal is to restore Point Lobos to what it was 200 years ago when the Ohlone Indians peopled the area before the Europeans came, McGowan said.

The Ohlone were basket weavers who used the Giant Rye grass particularly for their baskets. McGowan showed a reporter examples of the rye grass in full seed where the plants had been destroyed by fire a year ago. He compared it to an area that had not been burned where the plant had not set seeds.

"After they harvested, they would set the fields on fire," he said. "They burned all the time. We know the lightning frequency isn't great...maybe every 20 years," as an explanation of why manmade fires have to be set frequently.

Much of the park is what McGowan called "pine savannah," open woodland that has only about 25 percent tree cover. The parks department likes to burn out the pine seedlings because the species cannot tolerate shade under the tall trees and the young trees die out.

"You don't have the diversity of animals if it's all forest," he said. Besides the Giant Rye, the deer that graze in the park like coyote brush, California sage and bunch grass.

SUPERVISING RANGER GLEN MCGOWAN gestures to the meadowlands which will be burned off Friday if the wind is from the right direction at Point Lobos. Park officials plan a controlled burn over about 20 acres to remove Monterey pine trees, which McGowan said are encroaching on the meadow and plants which are displacing such natural grasses as Giant Rye. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

At Mound Meadow on the east side of Weston Beach, the ranger explained that the unusual natural mounds of earth known as "Mima Mounds" are being overrun by shrubs that can tolerate dry earth because the trees bordering the meadow are taking the water before it can get to the native grasses that traditionally cover the mounds. By burning down the trees, officials believe more water will be available for the grass which will then grow on the mounds.

A second controlled burn of a large area on the south side of the entrance road is planned in January. Rangers burn the meadowland that stretches north along Highway 1 annually. McGowan said if they didn't, "It would all be brush by now and eventually it would go to forest."

SHERIFF'S LOG

CARMEL. A resident reported someone entered his van while it was parked overnight near his home at Lincoln and 1st and took a small TV, a camcorder and some clothing. 10/28.

CARMEL. A woman reported her 32-year-old son hit her on the head with a gallon of milk. 10/28.

VILLAGE. A man complained that someone kept taking the fence down at his home on Southbank and riding horses on his property. 10/29.

VILLAGE. A social worker reported a possible child sexual assault 10/19. 10/30.

SOUTH COAST. Someone broke the window out of the cab on a Caltrans loader parked at Vincente Creek. 10/30.

Car Windows Axed

BIG SUR. A woman reported her boyfriend broke the windows out of her car with an ax; damage was estimated at $800. 10/30.

SOUTH COAST. A tourist from Virginia reported his car was burglarized while parked off Highway 1 near Lucia and a stereo and other items were stolen. 10/31.

CARMEL. A resident on Camino Del Monte reported someone stole the tailgate from his truck. 10/31.

CARMEL RANCHO. A man reported the theft of video equipment from his office on Carmel Rancho Lane. 10/31.

LAURELES GRADE. A Carmel man said he was threatened by three Mexican men with knives near Rancho Fiesta and Carmel Valley Road. 10/31.

VALLEY. Carmel Valley Manor reported someone had illegally entered one of the units in the complex. 10/31.

Unusual Competition?

VALLEY. A Monterey man complained he had been run off Carmel Valley Road by a business competitor. 11/1.

CARMEL. Deputies issued a warning to merchants that a series of check and credit card forgeries had taken place in the area. The suspect was identified as Tamera Porter, 37, Carmel. She was described as blonde and blue eyed, about 5-feet 8 and 115 pounds. Deputies said they were also seeking the woman because she recently had left an apparent suicide note. 11/1.

SOUTH COAST. A 60-year-old tourist from Argentina was killed when his car plunged off a cliff on Highway 1 north of Lucia; a passenger was hospitalized with injuries. 11/1.

CARMEL. A woman reported hearing strange noises in her home on High Meadows. 10/30.

LOS LAURELES. A woman reported a pair of diamond earrings valued at $20,000 were missing from her home on Southview. She said the maid was a possible suspect. 11/1.

Dogs Let Loose

VILLAGE. A woman said someone is letting her dogs out of the back yard of her home on Buena Vista Del Rio while she is away. 11/1.

CARMEL. A Salinas man was turned over to the CHP for arrest on DUI charges after a car chase that started on southbound Highway 1 at San Luis, went into Carmel and back on northbound Highway 1. 11/1.

VILLAGE. A man called at 1:20 a.m. to complain about barking dogs; deputies said they were on Live Oak Way. 11/1.

CARMEL. A student from Carmel Valley Village reported his car was damaged while parked at Carmel High School; he said the left fender was dented and the letters "PJC" were written on the windshield. 11/2

VILLAGE. A woman complained about a howling dog at a neighbor's house on Garzas Road. 11/2.

Short-Term Rental Ban Notices Planned

Despite another attempt by landlords to overturn Carmel's ban on short-term rentals in residential neighborhoods, the city is prepared to begin its enforcement program.

The City Council Tuesday accepted the plan for mailing a letter to all property and business owners advising them of the decision of the Sixth District Court of Appeals and the details of the law which prohibits rentals of less than 30 days. Attorneys for landlords fighting the law filed a petition Oct. 21 seeking a rehearing of the case.

The city also planned to run legal notices in local newspapers and to post notices on the property of premises which have been the source of complaints. A photograph of the posted notice will be taken and an affidavit signed by the Code Enforcement Officer will be registered in the city files.

In the letter proposed to be mailed to property owners, they will be advised that the law is in effect and will be enforced. It carries civil penalties and fines of up to $500 per day.

VOLUNTEER SHERIFFS SEARCH AND RESCUE team members were honored Friday for completing their First Responder course for medical aid for victims. Team members who've spent hundreds of hours in training during the past 18 months are front row, Doug Steiny, Doug Campbell, Michael Marquard, Anthony Lombardo. Pictured on the back row are John Blatnik, Walter Grant, Nick Michaels, Brian Gill, Tom Ewen, Mark Alderson, Andy Briant and head of the Monterey County Sheriff's Department, Norm Hicks. Not pictured is another team member, Jerry Ledzinski. The course was taught by Sydney Reade and Jerry Clark at the Mid Valley Fire Protection District. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Feel They Saved A Life

Rescue Volunteers Aid Sheriff

By Carolyn Rice

A volunteer sheriff's search and rescue team formed 18 months ago already has spent hundreds of hours in training and been on a rescue which members feel saved a woman's life.

The 11 members of the team were honored at Mid Valley Fire Department Friday on completion of their first responder course, a basic emergency first aid treatment class. There, they talked about their training and one memorable rescue they've been on.

Doug Steiny, team leader, said Marsha Parker, 41, of San Luis Obispo was rescued in August. Hiking near Sykes waterfall in Big Sur, she fell about 60 feet, breaking five vertebrae, six ribs and puncturing her lungs. Steiny said the team, called out at 10 p.m., reached her at 4:30 a.m., carrying her five miles on a stretcher down a steep, narrow trail to a waiting MAST helicopter. It was emotionally and physically draining, Steiny recalled.

"Everything hurts, you're exhausted, and you keep hearing this noise," Steiny said. The noise was Parker moaning with every step they took.

"Her vital signs were slipping," he said of the woman when the team arrived. "We saved her. She wouldn't have made it without the team."

After her fall, Parker had crawled back up to the trail where she was found by other hikers who alerted the sheriff's department. She is now in a body cast for six months and recovering with no paralysis, Steiny said.

The Sheriff's Department has 14 deputies who are member of the search and rescue team. The 11 volunteers are called when they need backup help, according to Sheriff's Capt. Ken Hansen.

Steiny said the volunteer group is certified in cliff rescues, search and rescue theory, traffic control, evacuations, rapid extrication and communications.

"We completed hundreds of hours of training and have gone out of the County for special training," he said. "Essentially, we've doubled the rescue capabilities of the Sheriff's Department at no cost."

The team has paid for all its uniforms and equipment with money raised by the Sheriff's Advisory Council, a citizens group headed by Ed Haber of Quail Lodge which supports the Sheriff's Department.

Steiny said the rescue team is made up of people basically in three professions—law, real estate and cabinet making. "We've become a tight-knit group to say the least," he said. "Everybody helps everybody."

Steiny said contributions to help support the team should be sent to Monterey County Search and Rescue, P.O. Box 222887, Carmel, Calif., 93922.

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Pacific Meadows Clears Another Hurdle; Haber to Pay to Repaint

By Stan Hall

Pacific Meadows dodged maybe its last bullet Tuesday when a complaining neighbor agreed to repaint some buildings and the County said tenants could move in before its landscaping is done.

The decision, approved unanimously by the Board of Supervisors, meant that developers of the 200-unit complex at the mouth of the Valley can occupy the buildings before Dec. 31, making them eligible for $7 million in federal tax credits critical to their financing.

Before supervisors voted, County Counsel Doug Holland said three conditions must be met by the low and moderate income housing project which has been a decade in the planning during which it has careened from one crisis to another:

- Complete and get approval for a complete landscaping plan.
- Execute and record an agreement to complete the landscaping before Nov. 5, 1992.
- Post a security bond of some type to ensure that the landscaping work will be done as promised.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, presiding in Chairman Sam Karas' absence, stressed at the outset that the board only was considering allowing an extension on the landscaping, not the colors the buildings have been painted. "We don't want to see the project jeopardized," she said.

But Ed Haber, owner of Quail Lodge and developer of Quail Meadows which looks across the Valley at Pacific Meadows, complained about both the color of the buildings and the long earthen scars left from their construction.

His attorney, Tony Lombardo, called the pastel aquas and blues which the seven buildings have been painted "a horrible error" which violates provisions of the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

In keeping with the nature of the argument, both sides passed out color photos showing either how good or how bad the project looked.

Haber, who said last week that the view of Pacific Meadows was discouraging prospects interested in his luxury subdivision, said if the county would require the landscaping and the posting of a bond to ensure it, he would pay to paint the fronts of the two largest buildings in the complex.

"I don't know why I should, but I will," he told the supervisors. Later, he told the *Sun* that he estimated the cost at $25,000 to $35,000, and said he thought the color should be something like a forest green.

Haber's offer was accepted by both Ray Parks, the architect for the project, and Jerry West, vice president of American Baptist Homes of the West, which will operate it. Both men said there was no money left in the project's budget to repaint the buildings.

Supervisors then agonized over how to get the agreement on repainting into the conditions on the building permit without having to go through all the normal steps in the planning process. They finally agreed to make part of the transcript of the hour-long hearing a part of the record.

"The matter of color can be resolved by the folks here themselves without the County," Strasser Kauffman said at one point.

In arguing that Pacific Meadows should have to post a bond to ensure the landscaping is done, Haber told the board: "We don't have a great deal of faith in this happening." He also argued that the year which Holland proposed to allow for completion of landscaping was too long. He and Lombardo proposed 90 days.

After the hearing, Warren told the *Sun* the posting of the required guaranty would be no problem for the project. Wells Fargo Bank, which is providing the construction loan, will simply take money already budgeted for landscaping and put it in a so-called set-aside account which the County would jointly control, he said.

With the latest crisis solved, he also said that residents probably would be able to start moving in by mid-month and some 135 of the 200 units probably would be filled by the end of the year.

SEVEN PASTEL BUILDINGS and the unscreened scars left from their construction at Pacific Meadows dominate the hillside when seen from Ed Haber's exclusive new development across Carmel Valley. Complaining the view is discouraging prospects for his lots, Haber offered to paint the fronts of the two largest buildings a darker color, and the developers agreed during a hearing Tuesday before County supervisors. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

In arguing that the supervisors had the authority to impose new conditions on the project, Lombardo called it "a laudable project, a wonderful thing."

"But that doesn't mean we can let it ignore the policies set down in the Carmel Valley Master Plan." He said the project should be completely screened by landscaping as well as repainted with the earth tones specified in the master plan.

"In granting a modification (cf the landscaping condition), we request that you live up to your promise to the community that these visual impacts will be mitigated," Lombardo said.

Roger Williams, appearing on behalf of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, also cited the master plan in complaining about the project.

"Now that the dust has cleared for all to see the ravages wrought to the native landscape, we can point to the failure of the hydroseeding to soften and stabilize the contours and cuts, the apparent lack of a viable landscaping plan and above all a painting scheme that makes a travesty of the Carmel Valley Master Plan," Williams said.

Although the blue pastel colors are a violation of the master plan, they were approved by the County Planning Commission and never appealed to the supervisors.

"It is my understanding that the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee to the Planning Commission rejected the first paint chips and approved the second set of pastel colors, but that in the final analysis, the second set was not representative of the colors ultimately applied," Williams said.

In other business, supervisors acted on a quarrel between neighbors over addition of a 224 square foot bathroom to a home in Carmel Knolls owned by Robert and Wendy Holmes.

The Holmes neighbors, Gustav and Slavka Ulc, appealed the addition which had been approved by the Planning Commission saying it would cut off their view of the Rancho Canada Golf Course and the valley floor.

The Holmes attorney, Myron Etienne, offered a plan to reduce the roofline of the addition from 12'6" down to 11'9" and to trim trees on the Holmes' property by 12 feet opening up an additional view for the Ulcs.

In his offer he asked that the Ulcs pay for the tree trimming. Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman called this "not sufficiently generous" and asked for the tree-trimming costs to be paid by the Holmes.

Supervisors voted 4-0 to approve the modified plan.

In another matter supervisors also voted unanimously to officially name the road leading to Michael Dormody's ranch in Carmel Valley, Dormody Road.

The four-and-one-half mile long San Clemente area road connects Robinson Canyon Road to the ranch. The road unofficially has been called Dormody Road, Dormody said. At one time people discussed naming it San Clemente Road, but the name had already been taken in Sleepy Hollow, Dormody said.

Fort Ord Task Force Meets

The Fort Ord Community Task Force will meet in the Carmel City Council chambers at 4 p.m. Nov. 8.

Rep. Leon Panetta, chairman, said items on the public meeting agenda will include his report on congressional activities, a report on task force activities by Lt. Gen. James Moore, the staff coordinator, and a report from the Task Force's Utilities and Infrastructure Advisory Group.

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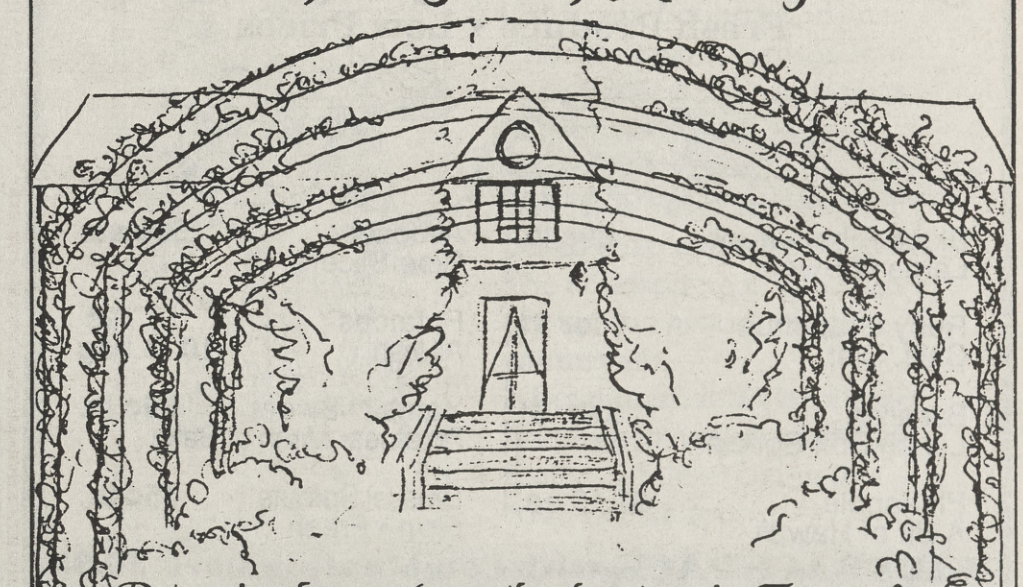

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Not Really Gangs, Principal Suggests

Sheriff's Patrol Stepped Up At Carmel High after Fight

Principal Marie Ishida asked for increased County sheriff patrols at Carmel High School after two groups of students fought each other Sept. 5, but she said to call them gangs would be using the term loosely

After the fight deputies in their patrol cars came through the school each morning when school started and every afternoon at dismissal time. Patrol is more sporadic now, according to Capt. Ken Hansen who said a deputy "is on school grounds many times during a 24 hour period."

"What we have is two groups of kids who are at odds," Ishida said. "The term gang is being applied loosely. We do have a potential problem unless we get on top of it which we are doing."

Early in the year, two students were cited after a third was battered, and a student was arrested on coming back to campus after being expelled.

Asked about the stepped up sheriff's patrols, Dennis Handy, a security employee at the high school, responded, "First of all, there are no gangs here." But he acknowledged school got off to a rocky start when a dozen or so people fought among themselves at the school.

Handy said the students were arguing over girls and bringing problems to school which occurred on the weekend between them. Ishida said one of the factions was mainly Latino but the other group was a mixture of students.

"I talked to people on both sides and told them, 'School is not a place for this behavior. We don't tolerate it here at all,'" said Handy, who warns campus visitors not enrolled at Carmel High School, "If you're on our campus and haven't been cleared, you can be arrested."

Local high schools do report having increased problems with young people who are not enrolled as students coming on the campuses and creating disturbances.

"We have had increased activity of kids coming on our campus," said Pacific Grove Superintendent Joe Jaconette. He said that the students come to Pacific Grove from Monterey or Salinas."Frequently, they know someone here."

"We have had situations where they have disrupted classes." Jaconette said on some occasions Pacific Grove police have been called, but he said the trouble peaked last spring. "It has simmered down, but we are still monitoring it."

So far, gangs on the Monterey peninsula are organized on an informal basis, according to sheriff's investigator Mal Gray. But "I would have to say there has been an increase in gang activity," he added.

He said he basically sees groups of kids who commit criminal acts while together. "I don't think they have formalized group names," he said.

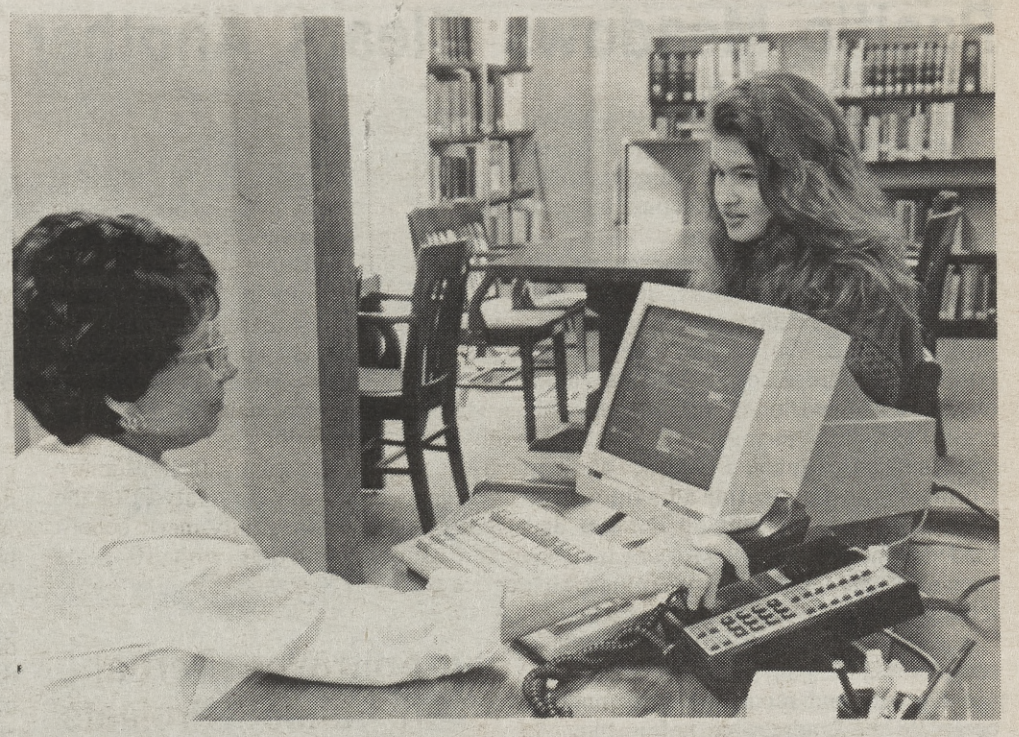
He said they may go to other cities and challenge other groups and get into fights. The sheriff's department keeps a high profile at events with many people on duty in uniform at events such as the Monterey County Fair and the Artichoke Festival, he said. "So far, it's worked."

Carmel High's Handy said he sees a lot more anger in some students and at a younger age than when he was growing up in the 60s. "It's a very safe place to play it out here at the school," he said. "But that kind of thing doesn't fly."

Besides Handy, Carmel High has another campus security employee, Mike Woody. "We actually need a third person—a female to go into the girls' restroom," Handy said.

Handy said much of his time is spent listening to students who are upset. "A lot a kids can't talk with teachers or counselors," he said, adding that many students do talk to him because they trust him.

Hansen said Carmel, Pacific Grove and the unincorporated area of the county have small problems in comparison to Salinas and Seaside. "What we're doing is paying close attention to it. We have identified people we suspect as gang members but we have not experienced any problems yet."



CAMDEN HUBBARD, a freshman at Robert Louis Stevenson, gets help from Halina Szczesiak at Harrison Memorial Library. The library has launched a major fund-raising campaign to help pay for this type of support. Library Director Margaret Pelikan said the library circulated more than 32,000 books from its youth services departrment while 3,100 children attended storytime programs although there are no public schools in the city. "Since funding reductions from Monterey County have cut our book budget by 50 percent, responding to Carmel student needs has become quite challenging," she said.

Incumbents Dominate Elections

Continued from front page

Two incumbents did go down to defeat in the voting for the Pebble Beach Community Services District Board, David Sprenger and George Murphy. Winning the three open seats were William Gianelli, Philip Fields and Wesley Bailey. Fields and Bailey ran on an anti-incorporation platform.

Final, unofficial returns from Registrar Brad Clark in the race for three, four-year seats on the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District were:

Dick Heuer	9,720
Fran Farina	8,710
Jim Hughes	7,561
Paul Davis	7,396
Joe Noto	4,243
Michael Bogatirev	2,179
Tim Grady	1,521

Final, unofficial results in the race for the two-year seat:

Ken Long	7,914
Jeff Grover	4,420
Russ Farrer	1,544

Final, unofficial returns in the race for three, four-year seats on the Carmel Unified School District board:

Pat Condren	3,549
Gary Gray	3,485
Hilton Bialek	3,396
Jamie Warren	2,765

Final, unofficial returns from Pacific Grove's Rocky Shores initiative:

Yes	2,340	63.4%
No	1,346	36.5%

Final, unofficial returns for three seats on the Carmel Area Wastewater District board:

Joyce Stevens	2,032
Art Hazeltine	1,950
Charlotte Townsend	1,862
Tom May	1,201

Hanna Honored by City

Lindsay Hanna and members of his 75th Anniversary Committee were honored by the City Council Tuesday for giving Carmel a successful, month-long birthday party.

Hanna singled out Linda Coppens, archivist at the Local History Department, for creating an historic photo exhibit for the celebration at the last minute after a committee dispute. He also praised City Hall staffer Sandy Farrell and committee members for their work in staging a barbecue for 1,100 at Sunset Center, a dance and an historic tree walk.

Hanna also was given a plaque by Planning Commission Chairman Carla Ramsey for his service during the past year.

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Bulk of Carmel Employes Get New Labor Contract

All city employes but the police have negotiated new labor contracts with the City of Carmel calling for essentially a 4.5 percent cost-of-living increase in fiscal year 1991-92. The total cost is $5,476,300.

Agreements were approved Oct. 29 at a special meeting of the City Council with the Management Employes Association, the Firefighters Association and the General Employees Association. Negotiations are still underway with the Police Officers Association which represents all non-management police, according to Personnel Officer Gerald Pullen.

Carmel has a total of 102 employee positions authorized under contract. The new contract is retroactive to July 1 and runs through June 30.

All but safety personnel in the fire and police departments agreed to the 4.5 percent cost of living increase. It raised the monthly salary range for the police chief of $4,232 to $5,144, for example to a new range of $4,357 to $5,296. The departmental position of administrative assistant which was $1,836 to $2,232 was increased to $1,919 to $2,332, Pullen said, in another example of how the increase applies.

Safety personnel in the fire and police departments opted instead for the city to increase its contribution to the Public Employes Retirement System (PERS) from 7 to 9 percent and to take a lesser amount as a cost of living increase.

Other changes in the contract included providing a general leave day, or "floating day off," Pullen said, in addition to the annual 12 paid legal holidays. They also got the ability to take three days of bereavement leave without it being charged to sick leave.

The agreements do not include City Administrator Doug Schmitz who reports directly to the City Council and negotiates his contract with the council.

There are five employes in the Administrative Department, three in Administrative Services, four in Community and Cultural (Sunset Center), nine in Planning and Building, 10 in the Fire Department, 31 in the Police Department 11 in the Public Works Streets and Shops section, four in Building Maintenance, nine in Forest and Beach and 14 in the Library.

At the request of the employee associations, the agreement also calls for study of the methodology of compensation, study of a post retirement medical insurance coverage program and an analysis of the recently approved longevity-merit benefit under which employees with 10 years service get a $1,200 award.

City Approves Partial List of Funded Projects

Carmel City Administrator Doug Schmitz has approved $107,885 in projects through the end of this year but will phase two-thirds of approved work until next June or later due to the current budget crunch.

Major expenditures approved this year include $38,485 for breathing apparatus and $12,000 for an air exhaust system for the Fire Department and $18,900 for a patrol car for the Police Department. Another $10,500 was approved for handheld computers for the police department and $5,500 for police disaster equipment.

Deferred to the period from January to March was $93,935 worth of projects including $31,500 for annual seal coating of roads and $31,500 for Rio Road overlay work.

Planned for April to June next year was another $73,224 in projects, including $18,250 for the purchase of an $18,250 flatbed truck and $16,888 for the lease/purchase of a sweeper, both for the Public Works Department.

A Rio Road drainage project which has been budgeted at $50,000 was put off until the 1992-93 fiscal year.

Council Accused of Ignoring Public

Nominations Ordinance Gets 3-1 Vote on Second Reading

By Isabelle Hall

With Mayor Jean Grace resisting to the end, the Carmel City Council voted 3-1 Tuesday to approve measures diluting the mayor's prerogative to nominate members of the important Planning Commission. They will take effect in 30 days.

Two residents, both members of city commissions, warned the council was ignoring the wishes of the people in changing the system whereby the mayor made her own selections and brought her nominees to the council for approval.

Given second reading was a new ordinance requiring that future members of the commission meet specific criteria, a move aimed at limiting the dominance of professionals in the building and real estate business, and a resolution stating a new policy whereby interested persons will submit an application and then be interviewed in public by the full council. From this pool, the mayor will name someone for consideration.

Grace, who last month said the system would force a mayor to name someone "as terrible as Al Capone," Tuesday said she might have to go to the bottom of the barrel and pick a Bugs Bunny.

When Councilman Ken White said the new system was the same as the way it was done in the past, Grace accused him of leaving out "a subtle difference."

"Under the new process, the mayor will get down to Bugs Bunny at the end of the basket and have to choose that person," Grace said. "I'm not forced to approve Bugs Bunny now. If the council rejects my nominees, I can keep bringing other people forward."

Councilman Jim Wright took umbrage at her illustration, saying, "the notion that any council member would force a person on the mayor is anathema to me...I've never asked anyone to put their name forward. I really do resent that Madame Mayor...as if you were the only one that was going to uphold...(the process.)"

"What do you mean?" Grace asked him. "Maybe they don't think Bugs Bunny is all bad."

Don Kremer, whom Grace appointed to the Forest and Beach Commission after a council fight, charged, "This is an absolute joke. It's about three council members who've decided they want to stack the Planning Commission with their candidates and then turn down all but those they want."

He also complained about the criteria, "In a town this size, there's probably about 20 or 25 people willing to serve on the Planning Commission. This should be rethought. We're limiting our options."

Antonia Verleye, a member of the Community and Cultural Commission, accused the council of "not listening to the people... People in this community do not want the criteria."

"You're not really listening to the public who put you in the position you're in. This puts limitations and constrictions on the power of the mayor. You need to listen to the people and you aren't doing it. "

She accused the council of ignoring the statements in opposition when the ordinance was given first reading last month and a survey by the Voice of Carmel showing people opposed the change.

Longtime resident Glenn Leidig, a member of the 75th Birthday Committee, said, "Something as important as this should be on the ballot. People should have the right to approve."

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To Ease Moratorium

Smell Solved, Cal Am Looks To Use New Well by Spring

By Stan Hall

Knowing how to get rid of its rotten egg smell, Cal Am Water Co., expects an eagerly awaited new well in Seaside to come on stream by spring and provide at least some easing of a drought-inspired building moratorium on the peninsula.

Larry Foy, general manager of Cal Am, told the *Sun* that a consultant working with his company had determined that hydrogen sulfide in the water from the new well could be treated with chemicals while it was in a pipeline enroute to being used.

Until recent tests and analysis were completed, it was feared that a large treatment facility might have to be built, which would further delay the new well, known as the Peralta well. If it does come on stream in March or April, as Foy now predicts, it will be about nine months later than initially expected.

Foy also said the Peralta well, which initially was forecast to produce 1,000 acre-feet of water a year, appears to be stronger than that. He is so enthused about it, he is already talking about drilling a second well in the Seaside area to tap into coastal aquifers that are different than the Carmel River aquifer from which most Cal Am water is pumped.

"There's no question in my mind that it will produce at least 1,500 acre-feet a year," Foy said. During test pumping earlier this year, he said it produced over 2,000 gallons a minute. During its first year of use, he said further tests would determine how long it is able to sustain production at that level.

The rotten egg smell caused by the hydrogen sulfide in the water can be eliminated by introducing hydrogen peroxide and caustic soda into the pipeline which carries the Peralta well water to the existing Cal Am distribution system, Foy said.

He said the chemicals need to stay in the water for 40 minutes, by which time a chemical reaction occurs which turns the offending compounds into simple oxygen.

When the directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District imposed the building moratorium early this year, they said it would remain in effect until new water supplies were available on the peninsula. At that time, they believed the Peralta well would be on stream within about six months, but the discovery of the smell delayed it while a plan for combating it was developed.

In the meantime, cities and County areas within the water management district have been meeting to try to come up with a way to allocate new water from the Peralta well between them. To date, they have not agreed.

When the moratorium was imposed, the water management district was counting on the Peralta well for no more than 1,000 acre-feet a year. Before any "new" water could be allocated to allow the easing of the building moratorium, half of the water from the Peralta well had to go into drought reserve and 230 acre-feet a year had to be dedicated to a so-called deficit, the directors agreed. The water management district identified that deficit in an allocation environmental impact report (EIR) it prepared last year. The deficit reflects alleged overpumping of the Carmel River aquifer.

In addition to sitting water aside for the deficit and the drought reserve, directors also allocated 50 acre-feet a year for worthwhile community projects.

They dipped into that water at its recent meeting when it agreed to allow a new Boys and Girls Club to be built in Seaside and allocated water that will not come out of whatever Seaside's regular allocation turns out to be.

With all the prior commitments of water from the Peralta well, little will be available to allow new construction in the region. But it surely will be welcome by a construction industry that will have been on hold for more than a year by then.

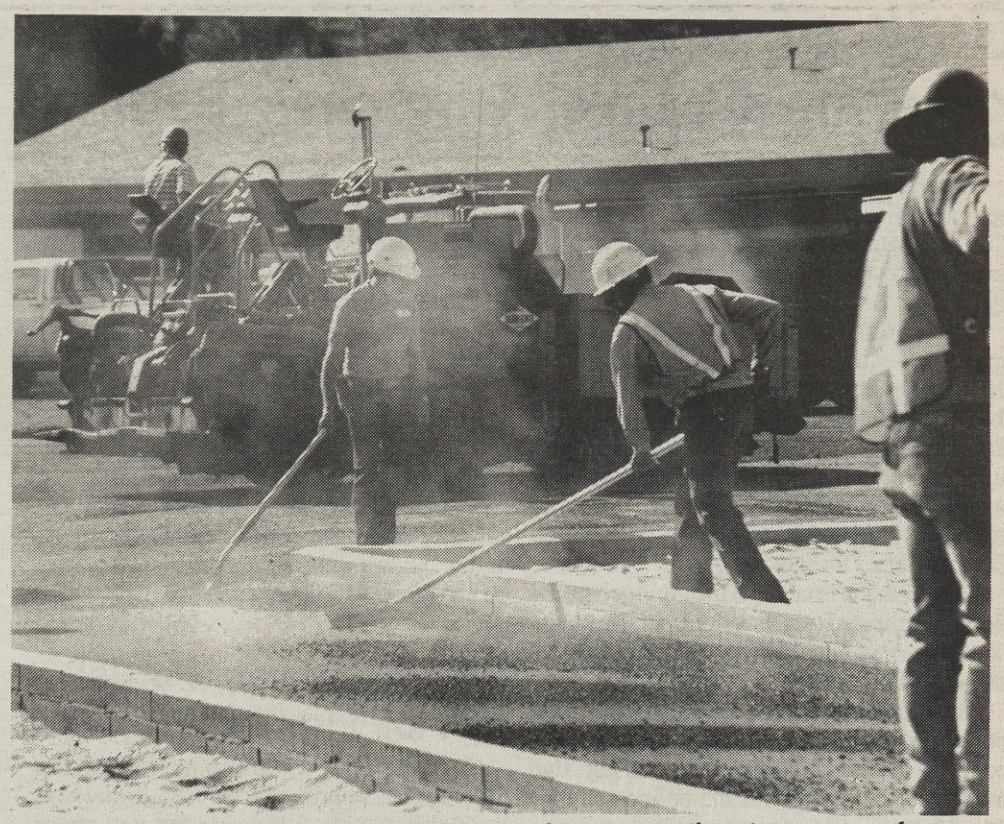
Rippling River Holiday Bazaar Set for Dec. 7

Rippling River will hold its seventh annual Christmas Bazaar from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Dec. 7 in the crafts room of the complex at 53 East Carmel Valley Road featuring the sale of homemade baked goods and hand-made stuffed animals and a white elephant table.

Instructor to Speak At CV Garden Club

Duane Graham, who has taught horticulture at Monterey Peninsula College and Carmel High School, will speak at the Carmel Valley Garden Association meeting Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Dunstan's Church on Robinson Canyon Road.

Graham will discuss microclimates on the peninsula and how a small gardener can guarantee a successful compost pile.



STEAM RISES from the hot asphalt as workmen smooth out a new surface on blacktopped outdoor areas at Tularcitos school over the weekend. A supervisor said it took 700 tons of asphalt to resurface some 1.5 acres. The blacktopped outdoor areas at River school also were resurfaced. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

One Appeal Upheld, One Denied

The City Council batted .500 Tuesday granting the appeal of a business that wanted a sign on its awning and denying use permits for an executive office complex.

But after being asked recently by City Administrator Doug Schmitz to consider whether they were in tune with the Planning Commission in overturning so many of its decisions, some councilmembers seemed to go out of their way to respect the commission.

Councilwoman Barbara Brooks said she would not want to "second guess" the Planning Commission on the application of Michael Bosch who was turned down on his request for two use permits to lease executive offices in a building on Lincoln which has substandard parking.

Councilman Jim Wright said he thought Bosch was just trying to get the council to "assist him in getting a greater return on his investment."

Bosch said he had tenants waiting to move in but he could not go ahead until he got city approval. Mayor Jean Grace pointed out that he could go ahead and lease at least one of his offices without the new use permits which involved in-lieu parking.

The council voted 4-0 to remand the application to the Planning Commission despite a plea from one tenant who said he had given notice on his previous office and now could not move in to the new one.

Councilman Ken White said office space was badly needed in Carmel, and praised Bosch for restoration of the building that was "so well done it might stand up for an award some day." But, he said, "We have to protect the Planning Commission's integrity and not deal with applicants outside the Planning Commission," a reference to the fact Bosch had altered his application when he appealed to the council.

The vote was 3-1, with White dissenting, to overturn the commission's denial of a request by a new children's store, Knuffels, to put a 1-1/2 square foot sign across the front of its awning.

Knuffels' president Karen Bottemanne said she was denied a two-sided sign in July although a building next door got approval for one.

She then went back to the commission seeking approval for an awning and permission to put the name of the store across it. The commission said the sign on the awning would then be too far from the entrance door.

Knuffels is the first tenant in the new complex built by Glenn and Mary Leidig at the corner of San Carlos and 7th Street.

"I've changed my mind twice on this," White said, shaking his head. "The Planning Commission has traditionally tried to keep signage off of awnings. An awning attracts people's eye. Therefore, the awning, in some people's minds is the sign."

But Brooks said she thought letters on an awning was "the least cluttered, cleanest look you can get in front of that building."

Grace agreed, and said, "In retrospect, the Planning Commission might be sort of sad it didn't spend a little more time on this."

In her appeal, Bottemanne said the application for letters on the awning was never discussed by the commission.

CVPOA Meets Nov. 13

The Carmel Valley Property Owners will meet Nov.13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club. The club is located at the east end of Garzas Road.

Future meetings will be held at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department's Community Room on the second Wednesday of each month.

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Clearing of River Stretches Begins

With nearly all property owners giving permission, crews began work this week removing vegetation from two stretches of Carmel River channel to reduce the possibility of flooding and bank erosion in heavy rains.

Andy Bell, engineer for the water management district, said more than 100 owners of property along the stretches had been asked for their permission to allow the hand-clearing. He said all but seven or eight had already agreed.

The two stretches are about a mile of river just west of the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club and about one-third of a mile from Camp Stephani to just above Moore's Pond. They were skipped when the water management district cleared the river streambed last year because a number of property owners refused to give permission for the work.

"Several who didn't give permission last year have this year," Bell said. He expressed satisfaction that people were more willing to allow the work to be done.

"People saw we didn't tear up the river," he said. "Some people were afraid we would make the situation worse, but they either saw or heard about how we worked, and this year, they decided to go along."

During a five-year drought, no flows of water occurred that were strong enough to scour out vegetation that grew up in the channel. With small trees and underbrush blocking the streambed, officials feared water would back up and flood and cause serious erosion if heavy rains did fall.

A two-man crew from the water management district began work Monday. It was joined on Tuesday by a crew from the Community Action Board, a non-profit group seeking to give jobless youths both work and training.

Last year, the California Conservation Corps provided much of the labor. Bell said its crews were busy helping with the cleanup in the wake of the disastrous fire in the Oakland and Berkeley hills, but he said CCC crews were scheduled to join in the effort the week of Nov. 11.

Most of the labor for the work is provided free of charge to the water management district. The district's board, authorizing the work to proceed at its Oct. 28 meeting, approved spending up to $4,500 for the channel clearing.

The cutting is done by hand using chainsaws, loppers and pruners. Some of the material to be removed will be replanted to help stabilize riverbanks upstream of Schulte Bridge. Large limbs and trunks will be turned into chips so that they do not contribute to collections of debris which could divert water out of the streambed and erode the bank.

Bell said the water management district hoped to have the work completed by Dec. 6.

WORK CREWS returned to two stretches of the Carmel River near the Village this week to clear vegetation out of the streambed which might cause flooding and erosion in heavy rains. This file picture was taken when the program began last year. *Sun photo by John Anderson*

Carmel Sets Monastery Beach Meeting

Carmel has invited state and county officials to a public meeting Nov. 13 to review the controversial plan for a parking lot proposed by State Parks and Recreation Department at Monastery Beach on Highway 1 south of Rio Road.

The city opposes the plan which has drawn widespread opposition from residents in the area of the beach, a popular spot for scuba diving. The Coastal Commission has given local residents four months to come up with an acceptable off-highway parking plan that would save an historic eucalyptus grove.

Mayor Jean Grace will preside at the session which has been called "a working meeting." It will be held at 9 a.m. in the City Council Chamber.

Among those invited are Assemblyman Sam Farr, Sam Karas, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, the County Planning Department and Mary Wright, regional director of the state parks department.

Mission Trail Park Cleaning Planned

Work crews will be cleaning debris and overgrown vegetation from the creek channels in Mission Trail Park this month, the Public Works and Forest and Beach Departments of Carmel announced.

The routine maintenance work is done each fall to insure stormwater can flow freely through the park and to prevent debris from being carried into and clogging the culvert under Rio Road south of the Carmel Mission, Public Works Director Jim Cullem said.

The city will use some trucks and heavy equipment but Cullem said most of the work will be done by hand to preclude environmental damage. Questions should be directed to the departments at 624-3543.

Horse Show Set Nov. 17

The Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club will host a combined training show on Nov. 17 at the club located at the east end of Garzas Road in Carmel Valley. Dressage events will begin at 9:30 a.m. and stadium and cross country events at 10:30 a.m.

Meals and refreshments will be available all day. Proceeds will benefit the David Avenue Kindergarten Center P.T.A. Call Sunday Collins at 659-0408 for registration or additional information.

FAR Scale Sent Back for Study

The City Council sent a proposal for a sliding scale to determine the floor area ratios (FAR) allowed on large lots back to the Planning Commission Tuesday for further study.

The commission had proposed an ordinance that would set a ceiling of 6,000 square feet on building lots in the city based on lot size. When voters approved a 45 percent FAR for lots of 4,000 square feet last March, the formula was deemed unfair to larger properties. Nearly half the city lots are just 4,000 square feet and only about 30 are larger than a half acre.

But, the sliding scale proposed did not take into account the results of also applying site coverage requirements to a large lot. Planning Commissioner Jim Miller, speaking as a resident, said he thought the city was "shooting itself in the foot" if it adopted the scale.

"We say you can build up to this much more house but then you have to cut back on site coverage," he said. "There is no way a large lot can fit into one of these formulas. It should be remanded back to the Planning Commission and not just be a percentage solution."

Councilman Jim Wright said he was surprised at the recommendation for a sliding scale considering the council's direction to address just larger lots. The scale started at 4,000 square foot lots and went up to a 24,000 square foot lot.

The council remanded the issue to the commission with specific directions to start the sliding scale at 12,000 square foot lots with a cap at 6,000 square feet for lots of about one acre. It also directed the commission to review the requirements and definitions of site coverage.

Councilmembers also decided to personally tour large lots to see for themselves such problems as long paved driveways and parking areas on huge lots which cover much of the site under city definitions.

In other action, the council gave first reading to an ordinance designed to give incentives to properties designated within a Village Preservation Overlay District. The revised ordinance allows some leeway for a renovator of an historic property to have more floor area and parking than might otherwise be allowed.

It also approved on second reading a measure making removal of trees, pruning or root removal without a permit grounds for suspension of any construction or demolition permits for up to 90 days. During the suspension, the builder would have to apply to the Forest and Beach Commission to obtain the necessary permit. The commission could require a replacement tree, a fine equal to the value of the damaged tree, or payment of the value of the tree even if it dies a year later.

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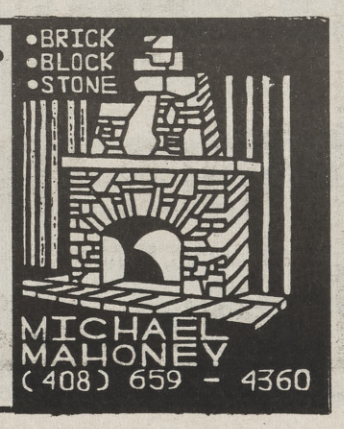

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Planning Commission Reports

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would be subject to environmental analysis, further public review and public hearings by both the Planning Commission and the Council.

Seven recommendations were made including removal of the Ocean Avenue Overlay District which requires a conditional use permit for all uses located in any building fronting on Ocean Avenue, the main shopping thoroughfare through town. Instead, the report said there should be some special design review provisions for Ocean Avenue properties.

The most controversial proposal appeared to be elimination of the whole concept of resident serving businesses from the General Plan and Land Use Code with the emphasis placed on "quality businesses" instead.

"The impact a use has on surrounding properties and the community should be the criteria for evaluating any proposed use," the report said.

Noting that the General Plan called for incentives to encourage residentially oriented business in all commercial land use districts, the report said that in the eight years since the policy was adopted the city has not been able to encourage residentially oriented business.

It cited a variety of reasons for the failure, including the basic lack of agreement on even "a clear and workable definition" of the term "residentially oriented businesses."

Many businesses reviewed by the commission could be residentially serving but "are definitely visitor serving" and vice versa, the report said. "The increase in the number of apparel stores from 1990 to 1991 is an example of this artificial distinction. Apparel is treated as local serving, a permitted use in the Land Use Code. Certainly there are more apparel stores than the residents of this community can support."

The one-mile square city of some 4,300 residents had 92 apparel stores in a January count. It also had 60 fine arts stores, 54 eating places and 32 jewelry stores. There were a total of 640 businesses.

Without naming him, the report cited the example of Commissioner Philip Coniglio who said at one of the hearings that although his family business, the Mediterranean Market, owns the building it occupies on Ocean Avenue and has been there for 30 years, it is losing money.

Despite the General Plan requirement for incentives, the report said none had been provided to local serving businesses and if the city wishes to pursue this policy, "economic not zoning incentives should be adopted. Too much energy has been spent on the elusive concept of 'resident serving businesses.' The General Plan and Land Use Code have become cluttered in the pursuit of this icon without results."

The commission concurred with the recent report of the Tenant-Landlord Committee that the idea of measuring uses as resident serving "is obsolete, not relevant to current conditions, and should be abandoned. Emphasis instead should be placed on attracting quality business and services that do not impact surrounding uses."

"If new zoning boundaries are to be considered the Planning Commission supports zoning regulations which use impact assessment as the basis for determining if a use should be allowed in one zone or another," the report concluded.

THE LEIDIG BUILDING at the northwest corner of San Carlos and Seventh advertises space for lease. Because it is in the Service Commercial zone, only certain types of businesses can qualify under Carmel regulations. The Planning Commission study of zoning recommends cutting the present three commercial zones to two but stopped short of suggesting where the boundaries should be.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

It recommended that those policies of the General Plan that are not being implemented should be deleted, specifically one that urges maintenance of economic integrity through current land use practices and another which limits such tourist oriented uses as art galleries and arts and crafts.

"The city has a long history as an art center creating an incentive for artists to settle and thrive here," the report said. "Today in a town that is famous for its art, apparel stores are looked on more favorably than art...There is something inconsistent with a General Plan that discourages art in a town that is known as an art colony."

It also recommended that real estate offices be deleted from the policy, saying they do provide a local service.

The General Plan policy discouraging high intensity or evening commercial activity should be modified as the two are different issues, the report said, and separate policy direction should be given to each. It questioned discouraging evening activity if it does not impact residential neighborhoods, commenting specifically that a piano bar would not impact surrounding uses and would be an enjoyable asset to residents and visitors alike.

The policy limiting restaurants, bakeries and delicatessens to reduce litter should be modified to omit delicatessens which provide food for home consumption.

"The problem identified in this policy is litter and food consumption on the public street. Allowing more outdoor seating, providing more street benches, larger trash containers, and an improved recycling program would solve the litter problems better than land use regulations," the commission report said.

It called for a definition of "intensity of use" to be added to the Land Use Code and urged streamlining of the Standard Industrial Classification (SIC), a federal government code used to categorize businesses in the city code.

The report also recommended simplifying the approval process for commercial uses by reducing the number of conditions, many of which it said could be imposed by staff.

It recommended no change in three other areas of study:

- There are no standard hours of operation for businesses now and none should be imposed as most businesses close at dusk and any problems could be solved through the nuisance and noise ordinances.
- Ancillary use restrictions should remain in place as they ensure that the integrity of the original use is maintained.
- Current land use requirements that new second story areas be devoted to residential uses should be left because "the city needs residences and the mixed use contributes to the village character. Additional commercial uses on the second floor would add to the demand for parking and generate additional traffic."

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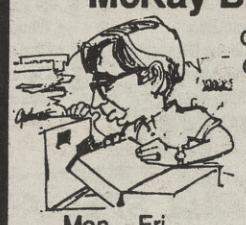

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Rift Widens as Metering Compromise Collapses

By Stan Hall

The rift between a group of property owners in Carmel Valley and the water management district is widening following the breakdown of a compromise on the proposed metering of private wells.

As a result, the property owners said they were leaving open the possibility they may challenge not just the proposed metering ordinance, but the district's basic authority to regulate water produced from many private wells.

"We're forming a larger group," said Doyle Moses, who founded Citizens for Water Awareness some some six months ago to fight the proposed metering when it first came up.

He said the new group, to be known as the Upper Carmel Valley Water & Resource Protection Committee, would seek non-profit status, would solicit funding via contributions and was considering retaining a water rights lawyer from Los Angeles.

"We may want to run the case by him and ask him to look at it in the context of existing water law and their (the district's) limits of authority," Moses told the *Sun*.

Told of Moses' objections, David Laredo, the district's legal counsel, said he thought "their position is an extreme one."

When he did not immediately explain, he was asked why. "Because it would hamstring the agency," he said.

But Moses insisted the water management district was "stretching their authority and assumptions when they want to regulate water outside the resource system," He objected specifically to the district claiming it had authority to regulate all water that falls in Cachagua, even though that remote area of upper Carmel Valley is not in the so-called water resource system.

"I'd say that if you had property anywhere within a 50-mile radius of Carmel Valley, you'd better look out for your water rights," Moses said.

The water resource system has been identified by the district as property lying over the Carmel River and Seaside aquifers from which Cal Am pumps most of the water used in the region.

A number of privately owned wells produce water from the river and Seaside aquifers, too. Other private wells within the district's boundaries but outside the resource system produce from smaller or less well defined underground pools.

The water management district is considering an ordinance which would require all wells in the district to be metered, whether located over the aquifers or not, if they produce more than 5 acre-feet a year.

Larger wells already are required to have meters and report annual production, but the district has identified 164 private wells within it which are not now metered. Under the compromise which appeared agreeable to both sides until a couple of weeks ago, the district staff estimated that only 37 of those wells would have to be metered.

However, Fuerst told the *Sun* on Monday that with owners looking carefully at their annual water production for the first time, it appeared that from five to ten of the 37 probably also would be exempt from the ordinance because they produce fewer than 5 acre-feet a year.

A number of the wells outside the water resource system which would have to be metered under the ordinance are located in Cachagua.

"What they're really doing is making a run for all that water that falls in Cachagua," Moses said. "We're afraid they're really addressing land-use issues." Asked what he meant by that, Moses said the district may by trying to shut down further development in the area.

Moses said the district also is changing the map that it has used to show the limits of the water resource system.

Asked about that charge, Darby Fuerst, water resources manager for the water management district, denied the boundaries were being changed. He did say a new map is being prepared using Monterey County Planning Department "base maps" rather than the U. S. Geological Survey maps which have been used in the past.

But Fuerst insisted that the enabling legislation which created the district in 1977 gave it the authority to regulate "all water resources within our (district) boundary."

His view was supported by Laredo, who read from the enabling legislation to support his contention that the district has authority over both ground and surface water and even is charged with integrating their management.

It is not clear exactly what caused the metering compromise to fall apart. Fuerst said when he last talked to Moses, Moses expressed concern that the well owners would be required to buy, install and maintain the meters. Fuerst estimated average installation cost at $500 a well.

But when Moses talked with the *Sun*, he did not mention the cost. He did object to what he called the district's "grab" for Cachagua water, its presumed authority to regulate water produced outside the resource system and the threat to individual property rights.

Fuerst agreed that the legal language used in the draft of the ordinance "does come across harsher" than the same concepts when discussed face-to-face, adding, "We have moved away from the things we once agreed on."

Some of the dispute over metering may be the result of a complicated set of definitions governing water use and rights in the state. Surface water typically has been more regulated than ground water. Ground water, defined as that produced from wells drawing from underground pools not associated with surface water, has typically been unregulated with the owners of land overlying those pools free to use the water essentially at their pleasure.

In the case of the Carmel River aquifer, a number of groups have claimed the water in it is so-called underflow. If the state agrees with their contention, it could lead to greater state controls over water pumped from that aquifer, even from a privately owned well. Laredo said the legislation creating the district specifically stated that the district had authority to manage all water, whether the river aquifer was found to be underflow or not.

As for Moses' complaint that the district is making a grab for Cachagua water, Fuerst said he does believe that essentially all moisture that falls in Cachagua eventually drains into the Carmel River on its way toward the sea. "The law of gravity shouldn't be in dispute here," he said.

Another basis for the dispute appears to be provisions put in place in the early days of the district to establish a so-called benefit zone within its boundaries. When an ordinance establishing such a zone was approved, a ground water charge zone was also established, although it was understood at the time that no benefit and therefore no charge would be effective for many years.

Some opponents of metering have argued that the district can not require the registration and metering of wells without a charge and no charge can be imposed without a benefit. Laredo called this objection "technical" and suggested it would not be upheld.

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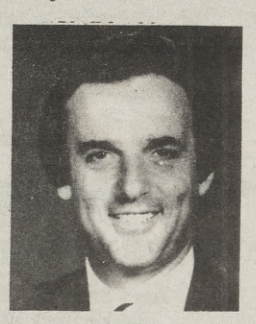
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At 4 p.m., the roar of engines, lions, and tigers could be heard as the procession headed north on San Carlos from Sunset Center towards Ocean Avenue. What a sight! First came the Carmel Police Motor Officer and Color Guard, followed by the City Banner held high and proud by the local Boy Scouts. Next was Mayor Grace in a spiffy 1957 Buick, followed by the "Fog Horn Band" in a 1963 Lincoln Continental.

Then came properly attired City Council members (Councilwoman Barbara Brooks was decked out in a colorful costume) and their guests in a variety of beautifully preserved vehicles. Then came current and former City officials cheered on by the enthusiastic Carmel Middle School Cougar Cheerleaders. Let's not forget the special senior citizens in the parade—Carmel Inn for Seniors and the Carmel Foundation. Carmel Heritage, the Northeast Neighbors Association and the 75th Anniversary Committee were spirited on by the Carmel High School Padre Cheerleaders and friends.

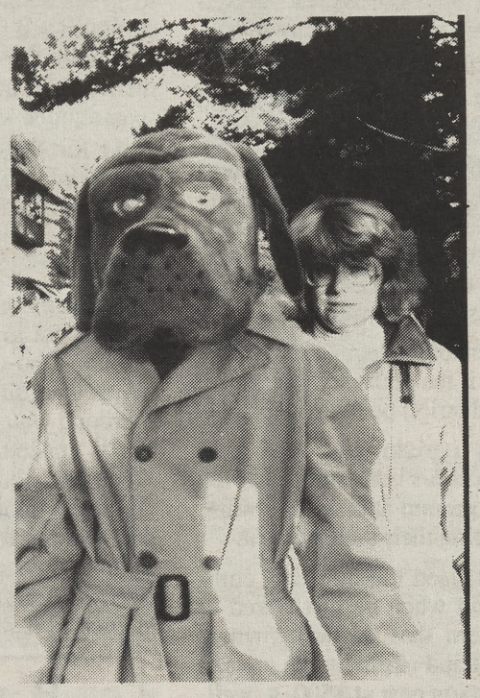
Then, just as the roar of the cars diminished the roll of the snare drums and the clap of the cymbals brought everyone to attention and gave you that warm, proud feeling—it was the 7th Infantry Division (Light) Army Band in precise step playing favorite marches. The band was followed by the Rising Star Gymnastics group and then kids and adults of all ages in wild and wacky costumes.

Behind this enormous group of walkers were a Police Car, Red Cross vehicles, a City fire truck followed by the California Division of Forestry with your friend and ours, "Smokey the Bear." Who was that dog in an overcoat seen walking with the kids and talking to Smokey? Why of course, it was McGruff the anti-crime dog asking everyone to help him take a "bite out of crime."

As the parade headed west on Ocean Avenue smiling faces were seen on everyone. At the bottom of the hill, at the beach, volunteers had cups of ice cream for all kids and kids-at-heart. This dedicated group of people dished out nearly 42 gallons of ice cream.

And what a setting! The air was still, the bay calm, and the sun was a mixture of orange and pink. As it set, many who were in the parade sat on the beach and thought, how lucky they are to live in this special area.

LOST N' FOUND. The Carmel Recreation Department has in its care a lost critter. Yes, someone in their haste to get a large delicious cup of chocolate chip ice cream, left an adorable, brown, floppy-eared dog (stuffed hand puppet), in his bed, in the parking lot at the bottom of Ocean Avenue near the beach. This little guy is really sad, and misses his mom or dad. So if you are his owner, or know of someone who might be, give us a call at 626-1255. Help us reunite "Samuel" with his owner.



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ROUSING MARCHES played by the Fort Ord marching band, above, livened the Carmel Halloween parade. McGruff the dog, left, asked citizens to help him take a bite out of crime. Below, Church of the Wayfarer preschool students donned costumes and carried a banner for their school. *Sun photos by Carolyn Rice*

First Murphy Gets Go Ahead

Despite a recent private poll that found Carmelites did not support the city park planned for the First Murphy house, the City Council Tuesday approved a bid of $286,021 for the project.

Austin Phoenix Construction Co. was the lowest bidder on the park which was redesigned after the first advertisement produced bids exceeding funding by $208,000.

The Voice of Carmel, a private group of business and former civic leaders, polled residents recently asking if they agreed with plans for the park. The group said 63 percent of the 607 responses said no, 24 percent yes and 13 percent were undecided.

The city took over the first house built by M.J. Murphy, a master builder in the city's early days to prevent it from being demolished. The house was moved to a city parking lot at Lincoln and Sixth and plans made to make it the center of a park. The house, itself, is being renovated with private funds.

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OUT AND ABOUT

By Stan Hall

Where are you, Will Rogers, when we really need you?

The late cowboy humorist from Claremore, Okla., parlayed a few rope tricks and his down-home political humor into national fame and recognition in the 1920s and 1930s.

I suspect most people who still remember him will recall him as the man who said, "I never met a man I didn't like."

To me, his most memorable line was, "Thank God, we don't get all the government we pay for."

If Will were around today, I suspect he would find something very interesting to say about how much government we do get. Whether he could find something funny about it, I don't know.

When Will Rogers was complaining in the mid-1930s about how much government was spending and how little ordinary citizens were getting out of it, the U. S. Treasury took in around $3.6 billion a year, spent $6.4 billion and rang up a $2.8 billion deficit. That was in the Great Depression, you know.

In the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, the United States government spent $116.2 trillion, including $268.7 billion it didn't have. That level of deficit spending was a record even for profligate old Uncle Sam. And if you don't think he has grown extremely reckless with your money and mine, the last fiscal year was the 22nd in a row that the federal government has run in the red.

To put the deficit in perspective, last year's deficit was more than 40 times greater than all the money that the federal government spent in 1935 in total. Overall, federal spending last year was some 18,000 times what it was a half century ago.

It's not just the federal government that has contributed to the added burden on citizens, either. In fiscal 1989—the latest year I could find good numbers for—the 50 states collected an additional $586 million in taxes. Figured on a per capita basis, state taxes alone cost every person in the United States an average of $1,147. Not surprisingly, California was ahead of most of the pack, collecting $1,484 from each of its citizens, and it was just one of a number of states wading knee deep in red ink just like Washington, D. C.

Will Rogers might not say he never met a man he didn't like if he had ever run into some of these politicians and bureaucrats who are responsible for such fiscal irresponsibility. How many of families, individuals and private businesses do you think could run in the red for 22 straight years and still be around to look forward to an even larger deficit next year? Well, the U. S. government is—to perhaps as much as $348 billion in red ink in fiscal '92.

Clearly, the politicians don't think the people care about this deepening national debt. If they did, they surely would not let it continue. I must say, I don't hear many people expressing concern about the size of our debt, the size of our government and its chilling effect on America's ability to compete.

The U. S. Government spent $268.7 billion it didn't have.

But it concerns me. I particularly worry at a time like this. The economy is in the dumps, people are being laid off, American industry is being told it is no longer competitive and young people are facing the prospect that theirs may be the first generation in U. S. history that cannot look forward to a better life than their parents.

In that context, the impact of so much government is not confined just to the wealth that it takes out of our pockets. The cost of so much government is also measured in the rules, regulations and requirements imposed by government—the costs that they add to our everyday business.

Today, we've got more agencies, bureaus, departments, sections, committees, commissions, boards, councils, districts, offices and review boards than you can shake a stick at. We're subject to more rules, regulations, directives, guidelines, instructions, requirements and restrictions than any of us can start to comprehend.

Before you start to call me a conservative, old mossback—which I probably am—let me say that, absolutely, many of the rules that society has adopted are necessary to protect its citizens, its commerce and its environment. We wouldn't be as civilized without them.

But does it necessarily follow that if some regulation is legitimate and necessary to protect us, more regulation is better and therefore justified? I do think so—not any more than if it's okay to have some deficit spending, more would be better.

Unnecessary regulation infringes on individual initiative and hinders the working of a free market. It introduces inefficiency into the economy, even when the rules and regulations are imposed with the highest of intentions.

Both the pendulum and the pursestrings have swung too far. We don't need more government than we are willing—or able—to pay for.

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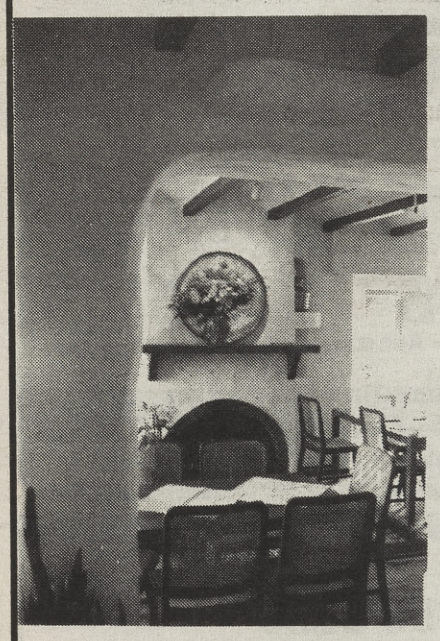

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By Anita DeCarlo

Pacific Grove Offers a Smorgasbord

The Pacific Grove Art Center always has a veritable smorgasbord. Commercial galleries tend to specialize in, say, abstract or representational, contemporary or traditional, always the same. So one of the great things about a non-profit institution like PGAC, is the constant mix of stuff, art not seen on the Peninsula before, new people still more into the muse than money, risks. That's good, and as it should be.

I wish I could say wild and wonderful things about all four of the artists presented this month: Winfried Veit in the David Henry Gill Gallery, Andres Morillo in the Elmarie Dyke Gallery, Diane Kaye in the Photography Gallery, and Ustad Homayon Etemadi in the Hall Gallery. The mix is great! We have a soul searing weltanschauung from Veit and across the hall a bit of saccharine representational whimsy from Morillo; the photos are matter of fact mundane, and the classical miniatures of Etemadi are about mysticism and symbolism. I think Etemadi's work is splendid and unpretentious, but I will get to him in a minute.

I don't know why I always head for the Gill Gallery first, as if it is the throne room or whatever, but I do and I did. Veit calls his show "Where the Soul is Standing, Stands the Man." I wish he hadn't done that. It is just too pompous a preamble and I had to fight it off in order to see the paintings without interference, as it were. It is a cohesive show, consistently thematic, not figural, but Man the symbol. His symbol for man is similar to the universal symbol for man found on bathroom doors. Same shape, no identity.

None of the paintings are titled. Thank God. With such a heading for the whole show, individual titles might take as long to conjure as the time it took to paint them. Number One, then: a mixed media on torn paper mounted on canvas—it's a nice piece, more varied a palette than the other colored pieces, understood color, a generally pleasant piece.

Now comes the heavy stuff—or the dark stuff as my teenagers say— solid man symbols against fragmented light; fragmented man symbols against fractured light. Great surface handling of crayons and paint. Then we come to man en masse; the impact of crowd, density, and yet, a sense of solitude within the greater macrocosm.

The three black and white pieces interestingly have more depth than the colored ones. Surface handling is, again, exemplary—vigorous handling of charcoal and crayon, varied texture and line, design of values. Man, the theme, with no identity, no individuality, static or mobile, he is existential man, or perhaps the single-minded German gestalt born of Germany's historical angst.

Next the symbol for man evolves, is rounded out, into a mummy silhouetted amidst a cacophony of symbols, a crush of technology. And then the symbols become important like hieroglyphs to somehow enhance the ghostly mummy image of man and externally give him context. Similarly the evaporating symbol of man surrounded by fingerprints gives that feeling of a search for meaning. Is this how man is identified? Is this the meaning of individuality? Is that all there is? Heavy! Dark!

The next step is man dissolving into the universe; and then shrouded, coffined, ghostly, phosphorescent. His dissolution into nothingness has run its course. Veit takes a new tack.

In the next series, man the symbol is no longer just a silhouette. There are beginnings of airiness and volume, a suggestion of a face. He is small now in black voids that are an alphabet soup of symbols pulled from history.

Man is now no longer a symbol-shape he is a biologically correct da Vinci man attempting flight, flight and more flight. Things are lifting a bit. The message is not so dark. But he is more concerned with the message-content and uses hackneyed compositions. Perhaps that is why I like his miniature pieces best: the message does not overwhelm the medium (we can appreciate the aesthetics involved, they are paintings, not messages). This is where I run awry with Veit's work—his medium is too often NOT his message, he is message oriented. Should he be writing, not painting? Is the message tired? unoriginal and unoriginally done? Veit's sculpture is very visual without clutter of message and quite good.

There is a group of etchings by Mauricio Lasansky called the Nazi Drawings. I have a book of them. They are very dark. There is a terrorizing universality about man's visceral nature for all time in these specifics. Because they are woven into the aesthetics, they can be looked at and felt over and over and over again. They are timeless pieces.

Included in Andres Morillo's show is the watercolor, "Red," which I lavished praise on in the Monterey Museum Competitive review. It bears up. It is still an outstanding piece and singularly so in this show. I am not very impressed with the rest of the pieces exhibited. I have difficulty with his anything goes watercolors—opaque paints, dyes, whites, brushed on like oils. It is as if he must make that tree be a tree no matter what, or that boat, or whatever. He is subject oriented to the effect of sometimes confusing his values and intensities and losing his focus. The work is uneven. He is trying this and trying that. As a student should. I want to see a show of mature work on a par with "Red".

Diane Kayne's "Berlin, Berlin" is a mix of snap shots, a roll of film taken on vacation. There are some interesting discoveries of what a different lens can do, but the fish eye effect seems done for effect only and not for any aesthetic reason. Even had I not just spent considerable time with Robert Byer's technically and visually masterful pieces I would have a hard time responding to the lack of technical and visual finesse in these photographs. There are two that have promise: number 25 is a shot of old grave stones through stone windows and columns, an excellent composition that with a little darkroom work to heighten value contrasts would be exciting; and number 26 in which a string of runners is the whitest white in contrast to distant silvery trees and subtle grey tones of sky, road and classical building. In addition both have intriguing psychological impact.

Now that I have gotten all that out of the way, I am going to have to devote another review solely to Etemadi's miniatures. They are wonderful pieces. I think they can best be appreciated with a little background which is being provided at PGAC Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Robert Darr, founder of the Afghan Cultural Assistance Foundation will discuss Afghan culture and background of the arts. I intend to be there.

SEVENTH GRADERS from Carmel Middle School build planters for the Friends of Hospice holiday bazaar Nov. 16. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Middle Schoolers Build Planters for Hospice

Seventh graders from Carmel Middle School built 24 wooden planters which will contain herb gardens or flowers to be sold by Friends of Hospice at their annual holiday bazaar Nov. 16.

Ned Prothro who is heading up the floral and dried arrangements for the bazaar said a number of local growers have donated plants.

The bazaar will be at the San Carlos Cathedral Hall at the corner of Church Street and Figueroa in Monterey from10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Hayward Lumber and Pacific Grove Builders donated the redwood for the planters, Prothro said. Scott Ranier of the Carmel Middle School staff cut the pieces for the students to assemble. The holiday bazaar will also feature handmade gifts, Santa's pantry, and a $5 catered lunch, Prothro said.

"All the funds raised are utilized in the local community in the patient's assistance fund," Prothro said. The Central Coast Hospice merged with the Salinas Hospice in the last three months and now serves people in both communities, Prothro said.

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Ariss's play shines. Full of humor, [illegible] Tavern and Post Office. The results are wild, funny and very Big Sur.

Among the actors, Kim Candler and J. Perham Slate get the highest marks as Jessica, the newcomer and Dr. Jody Bronson, the fun-loving local boy who made good in the big city.

Peter Stock as Old Tom is a highlight of the evening, a crazed old coot who gets into trouble with every entrance. Joyce Duffy's Ma Bronson is a savvy woman who knows her customers and takes good care of them. Kevin Southhall is appropriartist, named Paolo, with shimmering vigor and expression. Judy Share conveys the ominous intentions of Lula Rice McEvoy, the reporter, as she takes notes on the goings on in the Tavern. Richard Trotter as Freddie Francis, her partner in crime, likewise takes notes and observes the shenanigans. Bob Bussinger comes in like doom also as the tyrannical Colonel Wyngate, landowner and fiend who wants the riffraff artists and locals out of Big Sur.

It's a fine and dedicated cast, a good

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Jacobson to Leave Commission

Brian Jacobson, chairman of the Forest and Beach Commission and a member for the past four years, has advised the city he must decline reappointment because of a conflict of interest he recently learned about.

Mayor Jean Grace had proposed to rename Jacobson to the commission but announced Tuesday night he could not serve again. The council unanimously approved the reappointment of John Creighton and the appointment of Robert Kohn to succeed Jean Dahlstrand. Grace said she would submit a nominee to replace Jacobson i December.

An arborist with Smith Tree Service Inc., Jacobson wrote Grace and the counci Nov. 4 saying he had attended a semina given by the California Fair Politica Practices Commission who talked at lengt about conflict of interest issues and count and municipal levels of politics.

"I was distraught to learn how the regula tions, designed for state and federal electe and appointed officials, can hinder the effectiveness of people serving on boards and commissions in small cities," he said.

"Questions arose in my own mind about possible conflicts of interest as I serve on the Forest and Beach Commission and operate a tree trimming business in the city of Carmel."

After talking to City Attorney Don Freeman, Jacobson said he got the message that, "In general, trained professionals who are employed ought not serve on public commissions because of conflict of interest

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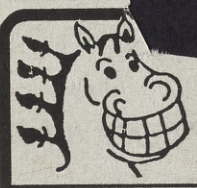

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"The council might...consider that public sentiment is turning against radical environmentalists such as those in the faction of the local Sierra Club which is pursuing a cold-hearted lawsuit to stop construction of a much-needed Hospice," Thies said.

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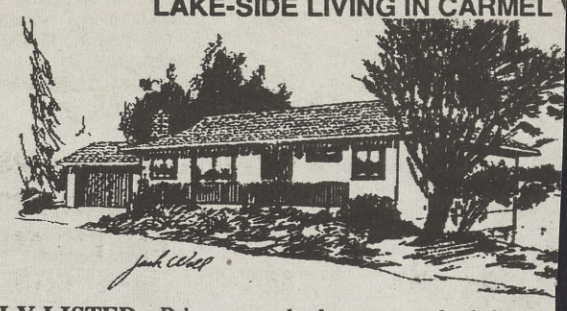

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 20 November 1991.The meeting will be called to order at **3:00 P.M.**, the Planning Commission will tour agenda sites and the public hearings will be opened at **4:00 P.M.** or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 91-33
   Sally and Milton Williams
   E/s Casanova bet. 10th & 11th
   Block E, Lot 14
   Consideration of a new one-story single family residence located in the R-1 Land Use District.

2. DS 19-34
   Doyle Moses
   W/s N. Camino Real bet. 2nd and 4th
   Block MM, Lot 19
   Consideration of a new two-story single family residence located in the R-1 Land Use District.

3. DS 91-35
   John Fossen
   W/s N. Carmelo bet. 2nd & 4th
   Block NN, Lot 27 and North 10' of Lot 25
   Consideration of substantial alterations to an existing single family residence located in the R-1 Land Use District.

4. UP 91-65/DS 91-37
   Mariam Melendez
   E/s Camino Real bet. 8th & 9th
   Block I, Lot 16
   Consideration of a use permit authorizing reconstruction of a non-conforming structure destroyed by more than 75% and a design study for a new single family residence located in the R-1 Land Use District

5. UP 91-64
   Richard & Shelley Risko
   SE Ocean and Monte Verde
   Block 74, portion of Lots 6, 7, 8
   Consideration of a use permit for the retail of candles and related items located in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District and in a structure fronting on Ocean Avenue.

6. UP 91-68
   Daisy's Flowers & Goods
   W/s Dolores bet. 5th and 6th
   Block 55, Lots 13 and 15
   Consideration of a use permit for the retail sale of flowers and gifts in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District.

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
CARLA RAMSEY, CHAIRMAN
(s) Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission

Dated: 30 October 1991
Date of Publication: 7 November 1991
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 21, 1991
File No. F911738

The following individual is doing business as:
MID VALLEY TRAVEL
108 Mid Valley Center
Carmel, CA 93923
Pamela Norton
345 Ridge Way
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above onNovember 4, 1991.

(s)Pamela Norton

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 23, 1991
File No. F911582

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
EXOTIXA
Carmel Valley Village Center, G-1
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
CHERYL L. HARRIS
Rt. 1 Palo Colorado Road
Carmel, CA 93923
JETTA ALDRIDGE
Cachagua Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
LUIS LICETI
Br. Legian Kaja, Kuta
Bali, Indonesia 90001
TERESA LICETI
Br. Legian Kaja, Kuta
Bali, Indonesia 90001

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 1, 1991.

(s) Cheryl L. Harris

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 23, 1991
File No. F911761

The following individual is doing business as:
CARMEL VALLEY SERVICE CENTER
73 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
William B. Parham, Jr.
283 Esquline Road.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Judith Ann Parham
283 Esquline Road.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 1, 1991.

(s)William B. Parham, Jr.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 7, 1991
File No. F911661

The following individual is doing business as:
PERSONNEL ASSESSMENT ENTERPRISES
Valley Hills Center
Route 2 Box 712
Carmel CA 93923
Davis Mertz, PhD
705 Union
Pacific Grove CA 93950
Michelle Peerson
Hitchcock Canyon
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a.

(s)Michelle Peerson

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 31, 1991
File No. F911803

The following individual is doing business as:
YAMAHA SUZUKI SPORTS CENTER (and) SPORTS CENTER
1580 Del Monte Blvd
Seaside, CA 93955
DONALD D. ASK
2 Paso Del Rio
Carmel Valley CA 93924
ROBERT S. PLATT
46 Work Avenue
Del Rey Oaks CA 93940

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on November 15, 1991.

(s)Donald D. Ask

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 30, 1991
File No. F911614

The following individual is doing business as:
IN THE GROVE OF THE GODDESS
2 NW of 1st on Carpenter,
Carmel CA 93921
LeAnne Mae Hansen
2 NW of 1st on Carpenter
Carmel CA 93921
Joseph Anthony Cortese
2 NW of 1st on Carpenter
Carmel CA 93921

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 1, 1991.

(s)LeeAnn Mae Hansen

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-PUBLIC NOTICE-

SUMMONS
(CITACION JUDICIAL)
Case Number MC-56301

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: (Aviso a Acusado) HEIDI MIGUEL and DOES 1 to 10.

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: (A Ud. le esta demandando) NARDY WEISS

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons is served on you to file a typewritten response at this court.

A letter or phone call will not protect you; your typewritten response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case.

If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case, and your wages, money and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may call an attorney referral service or a legal aid office (listed in the phone book.)

Después de que le entreguen esta citación judicial usted tiene un plazo de 30 DIAS CALENDARIOS para presentar una respuesta escrita a máquina en esta corte.

Una carta o una llamada telefónica no le ofrecerá protección, su respuesta escrita, a máquina tiene que cumplir con las formalidades legales apropiadas si usted quiere que la corte escuche su caso.

Si usted no presenta su respuesta, a tiempo, puede perder el caso, y le pueden quitar su salario, su dinero y otras cosas de su propiedad sin aviso adicional por parte de la corte.

Existen otros requistos legales, Puede que usted quiera llamar a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de referencia de abogados o a una oficina de ayuda legal (vea el directorio telefónico.)

The name and address of the court is:(El nombre y direccion de la corte es):
MUNICIPAL COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY
1200 Aguajito Road
Monterey, CA 93940

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el numero de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es:)
STEVEN J. ANDRE
Law Offices Of Anne D. McGowan
P.O. BOX 221878
Carmel CA 93922
Telephone (408)624-4151.
Katharine McCormick
DATE: (Feche) May 9, 1991
ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
County Clerk, (Actuario) by
T. Earnest, Deputy, (Delgado)
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 9, 1991
File No. F911681

The following individual is doing business as:
VALLEY VILLAGE SELF STORAGE
Box 1274
#15 Del Fino Place
Carmel VAlley CA 93924
Roger D. Williams, Sr.
300 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Josephine H. Williams
Same as above
Dale H. Williams
Same as above

This business is conducted by a joint venture.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on December 1980.

(s)Roger D. Williams, Sr.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MARY L. COLTHARP
File Date Oct. 18, 1991
CASE NO. MP11930

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both of MARY L. COLTHARP.

A PETITION has been filed by MICHAEL G. COLTHARP in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey.

THE PETITION requests that MICHAEL G. COLTHARP be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objective to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on NOVEMBER 15, 1991 at 9:30 A.M. located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner:
Michael J. Flynn
Flynn & Stewart
100 First Street, Suite 2100
San Francisco CA 94105

(s) Michael J. Flynn
Attorney for Petitioner

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 9, 1991
File No. F911679

The following individual is doing business as:
RANCHO DE LOS ESTABLOS VERDES
300 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Roger D. Williams, Sr.
300 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Josephine H. Williams
300 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Dale H. Williams
300 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by a joint venture.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August, 1989.

(s)Roger D. Williams, Sr.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 30, 1991
File No. F911791

The following individual is doing business as:
A TOUCH OF GLASS
545 Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
Carmel CA 93923
PO Box 223398
Carmel CA 93922
ERNEST LEE CAMPBELL JR.
37200 Nason Rd. Space 45
Cachagua
Carmel Valley CA 93924
ROBERT DENNIS MOBERT
37200 Nason Road Space 45
Cachagua
Carmel Valley CA 93924
ROBERT WILLIAMHUTCHINSON, JR.
38742 Tassajara Rd., Cachagua
Carmel Valley CA 93924
PHILIP PARLEBIEN SHAPTER
37200 Nason Road. Cachagua
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 9, 1991.

(s)Philip Parlebien Shapter

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 09, 1991
File No. F911678

The following individual is doing business as:
GREYSTONE PRODUCTIONS
Suite 12 Talbott Bldg.
Carmel Valley CA 93924
ROBERT H. BUTTE
4 Buena Vista Del Rio
Carmel Valley CA 93924
LUANNE D. BUTTE
4 Buena Vista Del Rio
Carmel Valley CA 93924
DOUG H. MACISAAC
1 Sunnyhill Drive
Carmel Valley CA 93924
PATRICK K. IRELAND
25555 Tierra Grande
Carmel CA 93923

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 1, 1991.

(s)Robert H. Butte

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 9, 1991
File No. F911680

The following individual is doing business as:
ROGER WILLIAMS ENTERPRISES
Box 1024
#15 Del Fino Place
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Roger D. Williams, Sr.
300 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1975.

(s)Roger D. Williams, Sr.

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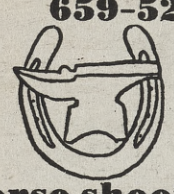

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LITTLE BO PEEP lost her sheep so she brought her goat to Carmel's Halloween parade. Bo Peep joined hundreds of parade goers who marched down Ocean Avenue in the annual celebration on Thursday. Celebrating the city's 75th birthday were students from Carmel River, Middle and High School, the Boy Scouts, Carmel Red Cross, Carmel Foundation, a nursery school, senior citizen groups and a number of other organizations. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Padres Bop King City; Playoff Hopes on Line against Alisal

By Jim Rice

Rebounding from two straight losses, Carmel kept its football playoff hopes alive Saturday with an impressive 27-0 victory on the road against King City.

But the Padres, now 3-1 in Mission Trail Athletic League play, will be tested against Alisal in Salinas Friday night.

"If we lose against Alisal, we are out of the playoff picture," Coach Craig Johnston told the *Sun*. He noted Alisal has a new coach who has assembled a top-notch staff and turns out about twice as many players as Carmel.

Meantime, in a battle of the unbeatens, Palma and Pacific Grove will square off this weekend, with the winner expected to then waltz to the league championship. Palma will be seeking its 32nd consecutive win in that contest.

Against King City, fullback Donovan McComb rushed for 184 yards and scored two touchdowns to pace a Padre offense that rolled up a total of 432 yards against the respected South County team. In addition, Tobin Leslie ran for nearly 100 yards and scored on a sparkling 49-yard run after catching a screen pass.

"I was pleasantly surprised by the margin we won by," Johnston said with masterful understatement. He praised the offensive line for opening the holes through which McComb and Leslie ran with such success.

Kelly Starrett also scored for Carmel on a 13-yard strike from quarterback Andrew Wilson.

In JV play, King City rolled over Carmel 44-0, while the Padre frosh dropped a 28-16 contest. In the frosh game, Brent Carlson scored on a 50-yard TD pass from quarterback John Geisler for Carmel and Geisler ran in from 30 yards out on a flea-flicker.

Freshman coach John Ables praised the overall play of Casey Christensen, Ben Wise and Bart Rowley.

MTAL Standings

	W	L
Palma (8-0)	5	0
PacGrove (7-0)	4	0
Carmel (3-4)	3	1
Gonzales 2-5)	2	3
King City (2-5)	1	3
Alisal (3-4)	0	4
RLS (1-6)	0	4

Same Basic Redistricting Okayed

Although a string of residents urged reconsideration of the County's redistricting plan, supervisors Tuesday approved a slightly modified one simply to fix an error which had left the community of Oak Hills in two separate districts.

Tuesday's action put all of Oak Hills into District 1 along with Prunedale and Pajaro and again rejected Latino pleas to give them two districts out of the five with strong majorities

"It looks like you guys really blew it again," said Juan Martinez of Salinas. He said they would spend a lot of taxpayers money defending against a court challenge already filed by Latinos.

County Counsel Douglas C. Holland told the board it could leave the map unchanged, put Oak Hills in District 1 or 2 or consider other maps.

After listening to more than a hour of testimony, supervisors made only minor changes. As they had on previous votes, Supervisors Marc Del Piero Karin Strasser Kauffman and Tom Perkins voted for it. Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck opposed it, and Chairman Sam Karas was absent.

Shipnuck and Karas have consistently opposed the plan as unfair to the County's 34 percent Latino population.

The revised plan will go to the U.S. Justice Department which must approve it before it can go into effect.

Marina and Seaside officials expressed concern that the plan weakens the voting power of the the black and Asian residents in those cities. Anna Caballero, a Salinas City Council member, also objected to Salinas being divided into three districts.

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